

EXTRA

DORCHESTER PATROLMAN SHOT BY TWO BURGLARS

Love's Failure

Told of by Edna Plant



MRS. PHILIP PLANT
Has Filed Suit Against Playboy

By MARJORIE McBRIE

Stamford, Ct., April 29.—This is the story of Edna Clasky Danham Plant, the former Maiden and Boston show-model and seckle allegrist, about her blighted marital life with the immensely wealthy Phil Plant.

Edna, according to her lawyer, Judge William A. Kelly, who authorized me to quote her, "Our marriage wasn't a hurry-up affair. I had known him several years, and I anticipated that we could have lasting happiness."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 29
Treasury balance \$1,615,926,000
L. & Customs receipts \$1,584,303

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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VOL. XXXIV—NO. 34

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS

WEEKLY PRICE 5 CENTS

7 LATEST MARKETS

Girl 'Slave' Weeps in Court

SAYS 'DUMMY FIRM' KNOWN TO DE CELES

Insurance Commissioner Francis J. De Celles knew that the now defunct Commonwealth Mutual Liability Insurance Company, was a "dummy setup," Ray E. Latshaw, general manager of the company, told a legislative hearing.

A special legislative commission is investigating the organization and conduct of the collapsed concern which went into the hands of a receiver last December.

"Do you know that the insurance department knew that the board of directors was a dummy

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

William Gillette, Veteran Actor, Dead at 81

Hartford, Ct., April 29 (AP)—William Gillette, dramatist, died in his sleep today at a Hartford hospital at the age of 81.

And with him, for countless theatergoers, died also the master detective, Sherlock Holmes. For while A. Conan Doyle created the immortal Holmes of Baker street, it was William Gillette who made him live on the American stage.

True, Sherlock Holmes still lives on the printed page, but the Holmes of Gillette was "cluey to the character conceived by Doyle and yet definitely in the mold of William Gillette. He wrote the drama that was to become one of the most substantial long-time starring vehicles of his life.

He also created Sherlock Holmes' twin his beloved Eurus to render his life and pondered on the problems in his Baker street lodgings. But the Sherlock Holmes who died today would have found peace in rural Connecticut.

CREATED MANY ROLES
Actor-Dramatist Gillette appeared in scores of productions, created many unforgettable roles, and was a star in the play of his own writing.

But his most famous characterization was, of course, that of Sherlock Holmes, and for three decades he and the master detective were inseparable.

Gillette made his first appearance on any stage in a play called "The Glided Age," in Boston, in 1875. He made his last in the winter of 1935-36, when he came out of his Connecticut retreat to play in a revival of "Three Wise Men."

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Near Death From Bullet



PATROLMAN THOMAS SUPPLE

Shot as He Traps Two

First Lady Flies To West Coast

Washington, April 29 (AP)—White House sources said today that Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt left by plane about midnight for Seattle, Washington, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

THE WEATHER

Generally light showery weather tonight and Friday; not much temperature change; temperature today in upper 40s; moderate variable winds, mostly northwesterly to northeasterly.

High tide: 2:04 a. m.; 2:48 p. m.

Low tide: 8:01 a. m.; 8:45 p. m.

Light all weather tonight at 8:11.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON... 39 New York... 50
Washington... 48 Los Angeles... 59
Chicago... 49 San Francisco... 48

FOX & HOUNDS GRILL

Now Open For Luncheon

OFFICER SHOT BY 2 MEN IN BREAK

Patrolman Thomas Supple of the Fields Corner station was shot twice in the stomach today as he attempted to place under arrest two men alleged to have been caught ransacking a house at 131 Milton street, Dorchester.

The officer, on street duty, caught the two men by surprise.

As he started to reach for a phone in the house, holding both men, one suddenly pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired.

They then fled out of the house as Supple fell to the floor. The officer managed to reach the telephone and call his station, telling his superiors what had happened.

An ambulance was sent to the house and the wounded officer was taken to City Hospital. Doctors immediately placed him under the danger list.

At the same time police sped to the Dorchester district in cruising cars searching for the two gunmen.

Bus Strike Perils Coronation

London, April 29 (AP)—With coronation crowds already taxing London's transportation network, England today faced the possibility of a national bus strike as 125,000 drivers and conductors threatened to join the strikers.

Joined London buses in a Friday midnight strike deadline under their demands are met.

The backbone of the metropolitan passenger communication system would break under the strike if London busmen are not given a 7% hour day and more pay.

Subway and street car workers might join in a sympathy walkout today halting the government from prosecuting an anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America in the southern district of New York.

Judge Gibson granted a rule against Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and his assistants to show cause why the restraining order should not be continued and a preliminary injunction granted.

Sox Game Off

The Red Sox Athletics game listed for this afternoon at Fenway Park has been postponed, due to wet grounds. The teams will attempt to play tomorrow if it is a dry day.

2 New Ones

SIMPSON SPRING COFFEE, SODA AND CHOCOLADE

DELICIOUS TRY THEM TODAY!

Led From Courtroom



Margaret Toth, 16, New Jersey Girl, former Brookline resort

"housewife," broke down in Dedham court today. She heard herself described as a "slave." Then she wept, was led from court.

Court Balks U. S. Roosevelt on Way In Aluminum Suit To New Orleans

Pittsburgh, April 29 (AP)—Federal Judge Robert M. Gibson granted a temporary restraining order today halting the government from prosecuting an anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America in the southern district of New York.

Judge Gibson granted a rule against Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and his assistants to show cause why the restraining order should not be continued and a preliminary injunction granted.

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'VICE DOLLER' UNDER SHARP CROSS QUIZ

Sixteen-year-old Margaret Toth, who testified she was an inmate of Alfred Scheinfa's disorderly house in Brookline, burst into tears today in Dedham superior court when she heard herself referred to as Scheinfa's "slave."

The Passaic, N. J., girl, was seated in the jury box in jury-waived session, listening to Scheinfa testify in the trial of Sergeant Harry McNeill, former Brookline "one-man vice squad."

Scheinfa, who is alleged to have paid McNeill money and to have made him gifts in return for the disorderly house protection, had testified, under a grilling cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Harold J. Smith, that he sometimes took the Toth girl out riding, in the office of Dr. Harry Oter.

'TOOK HER SHOPPING'

"Where else did you take this child?" the prosecutor asked Scheinfa. "There were times when you took this child out for a breath of fresh air, weren't there?"

"What child?" parried Scheinfa, and started to laugh.

Q—Margaret Toth, where did you take her? A—Shopping.

Q—Tell us one thing that you bought her when you took her shopping? A—One thing I ever

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

'Sacred City' Taken In Big Rebel Gain

Hendry, France-Spanish Frontier, April 29 (AP)—General Emilio Mola's insurgent troops occupied devastated Guernica, "sacred city of the Basques," at 11:15 a. m. today while the government of the Basque republic strove to evacuate 300,000 noncombatants from Bilbao, and pleaded with world powers to find a haven for them.

(Other Spain news on Page 8)

CAIDWELL'S

White and Gold RUM

For Spring and Summer Drinks

BUM COLLINS, MARTINI, PUNCH, RUM OLD FASHIONED

A & C J. CALDWELL, INC.

OLD NEWBURYPORT, GRAND INN

BRACES DAILY

MAY 1-22

POST TIME 2:15 DAILY DOUBLE

NARRAGANSETT PARK

THE NEW HAVEN

WOMAN TELLS OF LOSING LIFE SAVINGS IN OIL DEAL

FRIEND OF 25 YEARS TIPPED HER TO PROFITS, SHE SAYS

A Taunton woman, and two business men from the same city, today told a representative of the Federal Securities Exchange Commission of investing in oil royalties which returned promises instead of profits.

At earlier testimony before James J. Caffery, special administrator for the commission, it was brought out that Claire Winchell, the motion picture actress, had invested \$15,000 in the same royalties, as a result of telephone salesmanship from Boston.

Miss Charlotte B. Kallach, a middle-aged woman, connected with the Taunton Credit Bureau, conducted by merchants in that city, testified she had invested more than half her life savings in the same oil royalties.

Other witnesses who told of making business investments were Edward L. White, Taunton automobile dealer, and William B. Shaw, general manager of the Poolville Dairy Company of Taunton.

CANT LOCATE HIM
The names of A. G. Thurman, Joseph Lincoln and Chester Morse figured in the testimony and Administrator Caffery told newspapermen that Thurman, who had connections in New York, Montreal and Chicago, as well as in Maine, had not been located since the hearing started.

Lincoln, according to Miss Kallach, was connected with the political campaign of former Attorney Joseph E. Warner, who is a resident of Taunton, and that he was known by name to her regarding her contacts with him.

RECOVERED \$300,000
Miss Kallach was asked by Administrator Caffery: "Who called the matter to your attention?"

"Chester Morse, whom I've known for 25 years," replied the Taunton woman. "He said he knew Lincoln, also that Thurman had lost \$300,000 in 1933 and had since made it all up."

"I was also told Thurman was connected with the Irving Trust Co. of New York and could get these blocks of oil royalties from estates of deceased persons. Mr. Morse showed me he had bought a profit of a unit for \$1000."

Miss Kallach continued by saying that Morse said he would have Thurman call on her and that Thurman came with Lincoln.

"Thurman said it was a new well and a good production," she testified. "He said the cost was \$100 a well."

"He said he realized the money I had, I had saved and worked for all my life. He told me not to worry; that he would worry for me."

WROTE TO THURMAN
She was asked if she expected to get her money back, with a profit, at the end of 30, 60, or, at the latest, 90 days, and she replied: "Yes; Thurman and Lincoln told me that."

"And at the end of 90 days that did you do that?" she was asked.

"I sent a letter to Thurman, replied Miss Kallach. "His address was at the Statler office building. I never was able to contact him."

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

Spring Sale!
Ruffled Curtains

\$178
Usually 2.50, 3.00

Madras patterns, copies of old Lever lace, plain marquisettes, novelty dotted effects! Exquisitely made—smartly styled—hemmed, ready to hang, wait until you see the variety of styles, weaves and colors! Notice the extra width, the wide, full ruffles, the expert tailoring. You'll agree this is a marvelous opportunity to re-create all your window's.

Eight Floor at Chandler's

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
32 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS MAY 1

Neutrality Bill
Report Approved
Washington, April 29 (AP)—The McNary-Pittman neutrality bill, unique in American history, moved nearer to final passage today when the House approved the conference report on the measure.

The measure must be passed before it is sent by airplane to President Roosevelt for signature.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
32 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS MAY 1

Tells of Investment in Oil

SAYS SHE GUESSED AN OIL FIRM HAD SET UP

Continued From First Page

setup at the time of the organization," Lathaw was asked.

"Positively," came the reply. "Q—What do you have your testimony on?"

"As to various conferences I had with the commission," Lathaw appeared under oath, with a stack of records and a diary which he had kept for 10 years.

He told the commission he was living near Philadelphia in February, 1935, when he received a telephone call from New York from a Frank Chambliss, whom he had known several years.

He said Chambliss told him there was a position in Boston where he might be asked to take charge of a mutual company that was being started.

Lathaw had been a public accountant and had experience with an insurance company.

As a result he said he went to New York and met a man named Frank Cohen at 111 Central Park West, and after an interview was supplied with material relating to the New York company.

TOLD TO MEET COHEN
Lathaw came to Boston December 20, 1935, with instructions, he said, to meet Cohen at a hotel, or if Cohen was not there, to see a Thomas Black at 40 Essex street, or a George B. Ryan of Tremont street.

Referring to his diary, he said he contacted Black and was taken to Ryan's office.

"Had the Commonwealth received a charter at that time?" he was asked.

"I had been told by Cohen," Lathaw said, "that the company had funds to start and that all the details had been taken care of, including the necessary subscriptions; that only \$100,000 was needed."

He said he took no part in the incorporation of the company. It was necessary, he said, under the law to have an accountant approved by the State.

Lathaw said he met the insurance commissioner and had quite a talk with him, and he was afterwards appointed accountant for the company.

He said he was disappointed when he saw the setup in the company's office, because there were only two men there and the subscriptions were in a confused state.

"Apparently there was no system at all," he testified. "Records were kept of some cash deposits and some of others. Everything was topsy-turvy. Subsequently I was asked to leave."

Lathaw added that on December 27 he called on the insurance commissioner and talked with the commission, a deputy and counsel and went over the subscriptions that the mutual company had.

He said he thought there were subscriptions of about \$100,000. He told him that the insurance commissioner found that the company could not be placed with this company, because the same individuals had made subscriptions with other companies.

He estimated that the subscriptions were thus reduced to approximately \$124,000.

The company's business, according to Lathaw, was chiefly confined to the insurance of boats and boatsmen.

He said there was difficulty getting the \$100,000 necessary to start in business but this was finally obtained, partly through banks.

Conditions on the two closing days of the year, he declared, were chaotic with 200 to 300 persons going through the offices each day.

Opera Singer Dies
New York, April 29 (AP)—Friends recalled today the death in Berlin yesterday of the soprano, a baritone at the Metropolitan Opera.

HOVEY'S LAST 3 DAYS
\$2.00 OFF
Complete Glasses

Choose
From any style glasses you wish and then we will deduct \$2 from the regular price.

Dr. Maurice Kraft and Dr. Warren P. Reith, registered Optometrists, at Hovey's.

Ask About Our Budget Plan

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COUPON NO. 4

THE STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA
In 15 Volumes
Offered by The BOSTON AMERICAN

Clip three daily coupons every day. Each one that is differently numbered entitles you to purchase one volume of the STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA at one of the conveniently located service stations.

Pay 44 cents for the Popular Home Binding or 48 cents for the Library Binding.

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL
USE THIS COUPON

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EX-U.S. ENVOY, HAPGOOD, 69, DIES IN N. Y.

New York, April 29 (AP)—Stephen Hapgood, 69, prominent author and editor and political associate of Alfred R. Smith in his terms as governor of New York, died today following an operation.

At his home it was said the editor had been ill for several weeks. He died at the New York Hospital.

In the second Wilson administration Hapgood was United States minister to Denmark.

HARVARD MAN
From a dramatic critic's job on the old New York Courier and Observer — a few commercial years — Hapgood became one of the best known magazine editors in the nation.

In 1920 he became editor of Collier's Weekly, a position which he held until 1931 as editor. He was with Hearst's International Magazine from 1923 until 1928.

When Smith became governor of New York, Hapgood joined his close circle of advisers.

As a biographer, Hapgood was the author of "The Life of George Washington," published in 1923.

He was always identified with the liberal mind in politics. He was a member of the League of Nations.

He was the son of Charles Hapgood, the first editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who was married a second time to a former Elizabeth K. Reynolds.

A CHILDREN'S SURVIVE
There are 10 children surviving by the name of Hapgood. Elizabeth, born in 1892, is the only one of New York, Mr. Hapgood, a daughter of his first marriage, which ended in divorce.

Two other children, Hapgood, the author, were born in 1906, and 1908. The third child, William Hapgood, retired business man in Indianapolis.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at All Souls Church, Cremation will follow.

U. S. Grand Jury Indicts 6 Men
Four indictments involving men were returned by the federal grand jury to Judge Bryner today.

These indicted are: Bernard A. Silverman of Boston, alleged to have received 100,000 stolen securities.

Angelo Milano of North Wilmington and Tony Emilio, also Tony Santil, of River, are indicted on charges of possession of stolen securities.

On the fourth day of a daily hearing with restriction.

Harold Carlson, also known as Harry Kelly, of Haysville, Kansas, charged with theft of an automobile from J. S. Sweeney, with moving the car in violation of interstate commerce acts.

Urge Development Of Scituate Harbor
Washington, April 29 (AP)—A Massachusetts delegation asked the House rivers and harbors committee today to recommend development of Scituate harbor, Mass.

The group included Frank S. Davis, speaking for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Representatives John W. McCormack, Boston, and Charles L. Gifford, Cudahy, Wis.

GENUINE TUSCAN
AS SKETCHED BY THE MASTER OF THE ART OF THE TUSCAN. A BRIMFUL OF STYLE AT A PRICE SENSATION. Large Brim Tuscan in Many Smart Trims. Headsets.

JO BELLE
Hat Works
108 ARCH ST. 108
A Step From Summer St.

SPR
Look for

SPR
Look for

SPR
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Queen and Duchess Battle For Reign Over Styles

ALL EYES ON TILT BACK OF CORONATION

(Editor's Note: An "inside story" behind the coronation...)

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

London, April 29 (INS)—The last political battle in all England's history—a struggle for popularity—is being waged today between Queen Elizabeth and Marina, Duchess of Kent.

It is spoken of only over the tea-table in drawing rooms, but everyone in society is aware that the rivalry between the two is reaching its peak now that the coronation draws near.

Marina, slim, tall and elegant, is undoubtedly the most fashionably dressed woman at court, and one of the most beautiful.

Queen Elizabeth, who in the past never showed great interest in clothes, has been trying to assemble a larger and more varied wardrobe since her accession. But her natural taste is for "fussy" and past-colored gowns heavily trimmed with fur.

At public functions she invariably has been conspicuous in smartness by the glamorous Duchess of Kent.

This rivalry existed even before the abdication of Edward, and started at the time Marina became the "Duchess of Windsor" upon her marriage to the Duke of Windsor. From the day she set foot on British soil she has been the most English woman in England—everyone from Duchesses to shop girls had copied her dresses, hats and her hair style.

Second in public popularity was the charming and graceful Duchess of Gloucester, pretty and young and with a winning smile.

Elizabeth, plainest of the royal Duchesses, did not resent this until the spotlight was turned full upon her as queen. Then she found that even her higher rank did not win her the admiration and praise accorded Marina.

Jealousy Flares
As a result, she visited fashionable dressmakers more frequently than she ever had done, but it is difficult for a dressmaker to influence royalty—especially royalty as strong-minded as Elizabeth—and it turned out she influenced the designers more than they improved her.

Marina, refusing to copy the Queen in the latter's fair for gray and mauve, continued her reign of the fashion world.

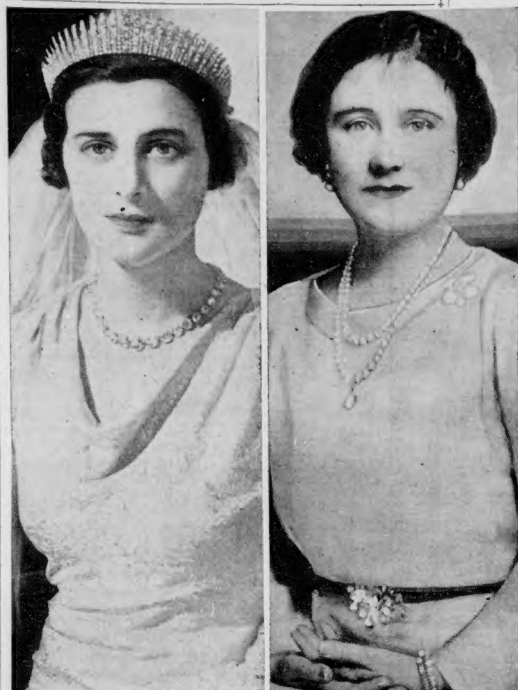
The fact that Marina is fond of Edward and that her husband is the Duke's favorite brother, is another reason for the coolness between her and Elizabeth. When Wallis Simpson was in London, the gay duchess knew and liked her, Elizabeth, utterly, conversely.

From the outset, would not tolerate her, pretending she did not exist. If Marina goes to France to attend the Simpson-Windsor wedding, it will widen the breach between her and the queen, who would ignore the former king and Mrs. Simpson.

Lionel Barrymore Feted on Birthday
Hollywood, April 29 (INS)—Lionel Barrymore was launched on his 60th year of life and 50th year as an actor today after a surprise party was given him at the studio by such celebrities as Jean Harlow and Clark Gable.

R.H. WHITE CO. SPRING RAINBOW SALE
Look for unadvertised Specials throughout store

Last 3 Days The NEW Economy Size "VAL-U-BOX" KOTEX 70's 70 napkins \$1



QUEEN ELIZABETH Strides in Vain to Lead

MARINA, DUCHESS OF KENT Snubs Even Her Majesty

HOW WALLY WILL WIN FINAL DECREE
London, April 29 (INS)—In a "split minute" on Monday, it appeared today, the final barrier to the marriage of Mrs. Wallis Simpson to the Duke of Windsor will be removed once and for all.

On that day Mrs. Simpson's application for an absolute divorce is scheduled to be heard by the divorce court. When the application is heard, the registrar will pronounce.

Applications to make decrees nisi absolute from numbers 30 and 31 to 34.

Mrs. Simpson's case will be designated merely by the number of the number.

The registrar will then pause briefly. But it will be an interval as laden with drama as the heart-stopping pause in a marriage ceremony in which the minister inquires.

If any man can show any just cause why this man and woman may not be lawfully joined together, let him now speak or thereafter for ever hold his peace.

An unintermitted interval is anticipated because listing of an application for hearing is tantamount to announcing there is no intervention on record.

Mrs. Simpson's application was included today in the official list which will be published in the law courts tomorrow afternoon. The King's proctor is not expected to attend Monday's hearing.

It is considered possible, although improbable, that "some crank" might stand up and intervene. Any citizen has the technical right to do so.

What might happen in such an event is conjectural, as a happening of this sort would be unprecedented.

Bookings To Britain Cancelled

New York, April 29 (AP)—The change in the leading role in Britain's coronation, and misadventure of ballyhoo for the pageant were cited today as possible reasons for cancellations of steamship bookings by Americans.

Passenger officials of various lines were agreed on only one point—that there has been a definite cancellation wave and that it affects only "recreation bookings."

As the great liners of the Atlantic sailed for Europe with many empty cabins the S. R. O. had been hung out and then pulled down, these officials gravitated their remarks around five principal reasons.

1—Substitution of George VI for Edward VIII as the attraction.

2—Bad handling of British publicity which invariably created the impression here that London would do to stay away from the pageant because of protesting.

3—High prices of seats along the coronation routes and steep rates for hotel accommodations.

4—American men being reluctant to leave home because of threatened labor trouble and pending legislation.

LONDON GOES GAY AT FRIGHTFUL COST

CITY IN CORONATION COLORS

London, April 29 (AP)—Old London was in the full flush of reconstruction preening today.

With only 13 days left before the day of grandeur—May 12—when King will be crowned, it is a changed London.

What was the mail has become a long line of motor cars topped by heraldic flags. A "Gateway of Triumph" is being set up at the foot of Whitehall.

A "Mermaid" is being built at Charing Cross. Stands along Hyde Park flanked, white and blue bunting. London, with gathering speed, is going gay.

Parliament square looks as though a circus were coming to town. Canvas-covered grandstands block every view.

lost Is High
It is costing a great deal of money to make old, sturdy London a city of velvet. To "dress" four miles of streets in Westminster, for example, will take \$115,000.

The electric lights represent an estimated billion candle power. White of gold play a prominent part in the decorations that

Yankee's Problem Is Tip

By CHARLES A. SMITH

Copyright, 1937, International News Service
London, April 29—The question of avoiding faux pas probably will be one of the things uppermost in the minds of many of the 23,000 Americans trekking to London for the coronation.

There are scores of pitfalls awaiting them here. The little problem of tipping, for example.

The "tip as you go" system is used in the United States but not in London. "Waiterproof for Americans should be 'tip when you go.' Then there's the eating and drinking problem.

A horse laugh will greet any American walking into a London drug store and asking for a soft drink and a sandwich. Food stores are open for the sale of medicines and not for food and drink, unless it is of the patent medicine variety.

And they won't be able to put a nickel in a slot machine and get a cup of coffee. Slot machines in London towns dispense matches, cigarettes, and sometimes candy or handkerchiefs, but not food and drink.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Home and Camp Needs-

CLUB ALUMINUM Save-\$1-Specials

Save \$1 Each on Popular Items of the Famous "Waterless" Cook-Ware.
Beautiful... practical... testing! This is the same famous aluminumware that more than 2,000,000 women bought through home demonstrations at MORE THAN TWO TIMES our present sale prices!

- 10-qt. Covered Saucepan Regularly \$3.45. NOW \$2.45
- 2-qt. Covered Saucepan Regularly \$3.35. NOW \$2.35
- 3-qt. Covered Saucepan Regularly \$4.45. NOW \$3.45
- 10-qt. Fryer Regularly \$2.95. NOW \$1.95
- 11-qt. Griddle-Broiler Regularly \$3.95. NOW \$2.95
- 10-qt. Chicken Fryer Regularly \$4.95. NOW \$3.95
- 4-qt. Dutch Oven Regularly \$5.95. NOW \$4.95
- 6-qt. Colander-Mixer Regularly \$4.95. NOW \$3.95

Sherwin-Williams Paints That Last!

O-Cedar Dust Mop

With Sample of \$1.00
O-Cedar Polish. Mop Usually \$1.50.

SWP House Paint

Price per gallon when bought in gallon lots \$3.55 GAL.

Set of 3 Glass-Top Refrigerator Dishes

Specially Priced! \$4.00

Bellaire Vegedore

Keeps Vegetables Fresh! \$4.00

Set of 3 Glass-Top Refrigerator Dishes

Specially Priced! \$4.00

Set of 3 Glass-Top Refrigerator Dishes

Specially Priced! \$4.00

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

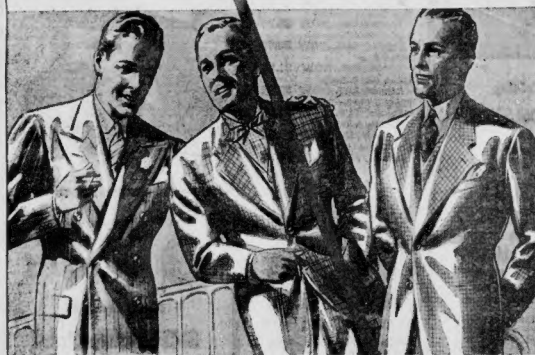
BOND'S PARADE of MAY MONEY-SAVERS

Friday
Saturday
Monday



\$22.50!—that's where you'll usually see suits like these morning. We've drafted them for the honor-spot in this procession of values. Reading from left to right: MacKenzie Worsted, Sedan Sheffield, Royal Scot Flaid. Front rank stalwarts, every one! The kind that will stand up under a withering fire of hard wear—without a lot of pressing. All wool construction plus plenty of hand needlework, does the trick. Yours at a \$7.50 saving—while the Parade lasts!

\$25
with 2 trousers



The Rochester Brigade? An eye-compelling turnout from our own workrooms in America's fashion center. Row upon row of firm worsteds, dignified conservatives, jaunty sportswear. They're a salute on two important counts—they're hard to wrinkle, they never acquire that "shine" which is the first sign of old age. Had we bought them in the open market, they'd be tagged at \$36. The short step from our own factory to you puts them in this Parade at

\$30
with 2 trousers



Park Lane Suits! The biggest selling "Thirty-fives" in the country. Luxurious quality minus a high-hot price—that's why! Handsome worsteds, groomed to give you an air of fresh vitality. Lavish use of hand-tailoring, to keep them that way. Suits that will appeal to men with a taste for custom clothes. Exclusive with Bond! See them swinging down the Avenue, and it's a safe bet they'll win your applause—and start you toward our front door.

\$35
with 2 trousers

BOND CLOTHES
CORNER WASHINGTON & ESSEX

Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9
PROVIDENCE STORE
105 WEDGWOOD ST.

"Charge it" the Bond way
Join the parade of men who find it most convenient to pay weekly or twice a month. It costs nothing extra!

Fiance Blames Own Enemies For Threat to Society Girl



Barbara Brewer, Back Bay society beauty, who was threatened "with harm" in a telephone call made to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer.

TRACES STRIFE TO DANCE IN MAGNOLIA

Charles R. L. Sturgis of Milton, handsome curly-haired fiance of Miss Barbara Brewer, society beauty, declared today he believed enemies of his were probably responsible for a threat against the girl.

Sturgis said the enmity may have originated at a society ball at the Casino in Magnolia last summer, when he was adjudged the second handsomest man in the North Shore society colony, and Miss Brewer was declared the prettiest girl.

A telephone threat against Miss Brewer was made to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer, at their home, 202 Marlborough street, Back Bay, only a few hours after the engagement of Miss Brewer and Sturgis was announced.

The Brewers, greatly alarmed, asked police protection, but later, in an interview with Captain Francis J. Tierman of Back Bay division, at his home, Brewer asked the captain to "drop the whole thing." The Milton youth, however, took a different view.

"I don't know why the police are dropping this case," he said. "I have plenty of enemies. I think a lot of it started with that contest at the Casino in Magnolia."

An honor graduate of the University of Virginia, Sturgis is working as an automobile salesman to learn the business. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis, on Adams street, Milton. He is 23 and Miss Brewer is 21. The girl's father told Captain

Hyde Park Girl, 15, Tells of Beating; Man Questioned

A 15-year-old Hyde Park girl, claiming to be the victim of an attack, walked into the Hyde Park police station today and told a story of being forced into a car, beaten until dazed, and then left unconscious in the woods near Canton.

She declared she remembered being driven to Canton, where she was forcibly removed from the car, and then subjected to an attack. After that, she said, she remembers nothing until she found herself walking near her home in Sprague street, Roxbury.

She gave her name as Winifred A. Costa, and identified her alleged assailant as a Dublin man. Police were puzzled by the girl's story after two doctors attended her and then disagreed regarding her condition.



Charles R. L. Sturgis of Milton, Miss Brewer's fiance, blamed his "enemies" for the threat and hinted that it may be an aftermath of a society dance at Magnolia last summer.

OLD-AGE AID BY FRANCE LOOMS

Paris, April 29 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum informed a group of Socialist deputies today he would be willing to consider nationalizing insurance in France if he were solidly supported by the people's front.

Blum, however, insisted that the "pause" in government spending and economic reforms must be continued for the time being. Refusal of the government to float a loan for a public works program and its hesitance on delaying social reforms, particularly old age pensions, has created a rift in the people's front.

His statement on the possible nationalization of insurance, therefore, was viewed in legislative quarters as a sop to the general condemnation of labor and an evidence of his determination to bring the unions into line with his policies.

Suspect Seized In Handbag Theft

Silverton Handbag, 24, of South street, Medford, was arrested today on attack charges when, according to police, Miss Emma Libby, 25, of Cross street, Malden, identified him as the man who stole her last night and stole her purse containing \$18.

Miss Libby told police she was walking in the vicinity of Sullivan square when a man approached her in a car, alighted, struck her and then took her pocketbook.

2 Boys Burn to Death

Los Angeles, April 29 (INSP)—Henry F. Lewis, Jr., nine, and his brother Alfred, seven, burned to death here today, trapped in their home when it became a flaming inferno. A sister, Evelyn, 11, is near death from burns.

Mayor Fails On Library Job Exam

Mayor Mansfield admitted today he couldn't qualify for a \$20 a week city library job if he had to answer correctly a series of questions put to civil service candidates for library positions.

The mayor was able to say that pencils have graphite, not lead. In them, but he was stuck on the question, "Of what did the shired little pig build his house?"

He also admitted not knowing "Who saved the dragons' teeth?" (Cadmus), "Whom did McGregor chase?" (Peter Rabbit), and "Who was Wanda Gág?" (an author of children's books).

Therian he no longer considered the telephone call as a threat.

When Mrs. Brewer answered the telephone shortly after 11:30 Tuesday evening, a man on the other end of the line said:

"Do you want anything to happen to your daughter?" This query was repeated to Brewer, who took the telephone instrument from the back of her wife, who was greatly upset. Unidentified man who was telephoning asked to be allowed to talk to "Barbara" but was refused.

14 Karat
Solid Gold
WEDDING
RINGS
\$5

REASMAN
KIPP Co.
162
Tremont
Street
NEXT DOOR
TO METZ

BEEF FRICASSEE

* Recipe for a savory meat dish
with richly seasoned gravy

COOKED
WITH
GULDEN'S
MUSTARD

Brown 2 lbs. stewing meat (beef or veal) in 2 tablespoons shortening. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour and brown. Add 2 cups water, 2 to 3 tablespoons Gulden's Mustard and salt to taste. Simmer or bake until tender. Be sure you use Gulden's Prepared Mustard... that's the flavor secret!

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CURLEY WILL ANSWER SUIT DEPOSITION

A deposition made by Frederick
Graves, former Boston Insur-
ance broker, in connection with the
\$10,000 suit against ex-Mayor
Curley and Dr. Joseph Santovincenzo
will be answered "with confidence,"
Wendell P. Murray, counsel for
Curley and Santovincenzo, declared
today.

The deposition, made by Graves
in San Francisco, states the in-
surance man had a conversation
with Curley in a Washington, D.
C. hotel in which he discussed
the possibility of a damage suit against
the city. The General Equipment
company is the plaintiff.

When the case was settled short-
ly after, Graves said, he informed
three checks in the presence of Dr.
Santovincenzo, attorney in the case.
The checks were for \$20,000 and
\$10,000.

Mormon Ends Exile

Mexico City, April 29 (AP)—Late
afternoon secretary of the
Mormon church, a member of the regional
conference of Mexican workers,
was here today from exile, ready
to resume his former labor activi-
ties. He had been in exile, he said,
to enforce political
loyalty.

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Sale
Reg. \$35 to \$65
SUITS
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\$15
Including
Hart Schaffner
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other famous
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SCHENFAN DEES GIFTS MADE TO SEROT. McNEILL

Continued From First Page

thought her? Why I should buy anything." "She was your slave, wasn't she?" shouted the prosecutor.

"What?" Schenfan shouted back.

The girl broke into a fit of weeping and Attorney George Blane, came for McNeill, escaped to his feet with an indignant expression.

Judge Edward F. Healy tapped the bench with his gavel.

"Two o'clock," he said calmly, "bring the next witness into the court."

MISS TOTH LED OUT

With a handkerchief to her eyes, Miss Toth, who was only 25 when she testified she was an inmate of the Schenfan house, was led out by Miss Barbara Walsh and Miss Mary McManus, both of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

During his cross-examination today, Schenfan, now serving a federal term as a white slave, testified in detail to his acquaintance with Sergeant McNeill.

Schenfan's cross-examination at the hands of Prosecutor Smith developed early into a duel of words, with the witness denying he was under any obligation to McNeill or to anyone else.

The prosecutor drove hard at Schenfan, whom the prosecution had been unable to bring from Atlanta as a state witness, but who had brought here under a habeas corpus writ as a defense witness in Schenfan's trial on charges of bribery, accessory after the fact to a felony and conspiracy to commit a felony.

Much of today's grilling centered about the sewing machine the state alleges Schenfan presented to the machine, as part, return for "protection" of Schenfan's diabolical house in Ivy street, Brookline.

DEWING IN COURT

Both McNeill and Schenfan have testified, however, that Schenfan bought the machine for the sergeant at the house of a third party and that McNeill did not know who was to do the buying at wholesale rates, nor did Schenfan know to whom the machine was to go.

Sharp denial that he was friendly with Sergeant McNeill or "with any policeman" was made by Schenfan on the witness stand today, but he said he "probably discussed matters with him."

Today, for the first time since the trial opened Monday, District Attorney Edmund D. Dewing was present in court.

He sat at the counsel table and from time to time whispered suggestions to Assistant District Attorney Smith. Also at Dewing's table were Miss Mary McNeill, 16-year-old daughter of the late Francis N. J., who testified, last 16-year-old Margaret Toth, who was a "hostess" in his Ivy street home at the age of 18, and Mrs. Betty Spinner of New York, another "hostess," who also has testified for the state.

Both are expected to return to stand in the Commonwealth's rebuttal, and they listened intently as Assistant District Attorney Smith cross-examined Schenfan.

"Knew Spinner"

—Did you tell Harry Spinner that you moved from St. Mary's street in Ivy street to the place you now live in Brookline?

Q—Yes, I did. A—Repeat the question.

Q—You know Harry Spinner?

A—Yes.

Q—You know him in Ivy street?

A—Yes, sir. Not well.

Q—You were riding in his automobile with him in Brookline?

A—What do you mean?

Q—I mean at Beacon street and St. Mary's street?

A—Never.

Q—Did you tell Harry Spinner you moved from St. Mary's street to Ivy street?

A—Yes, I did. I know why I should tell him anything when I didn't know him very well.

Q—Did you tell him that?

A—No.

Q—Did you talk this case over with you and Spinner were both in jail? A—I think you talked about your proposition, that's all.

Asks About Bets

Q—Did you talk about the case? A—What you had to say. Q—Did you discuss it with him? A—He told me what you offered.

Q—Did you discuss it with him about your business? A—Yes, sir.

Schenfan said he thought he talked with Sergeant McNeill in May of 1934 when he saw him at Park drive and October, 1935, when he called him on the telephone.

17 ways to serve Drake's plain Spence layers—see new recipe today in the book **DRAKE'S CAKES**

ance for twins at the Paradise Club and denied he met the sergeant at any time at the corner of St. Mary's and Beacon streets.

Q—To refresh your recollection, was that the time that you and your wife, Sergeant McNeill and his wife and another woman went to a Brookline cafe and drank and dined until late in the evening? A—No.

He also denied he ever went into the cafe and asked for "the sergeant." He further denied Sergeant McNeill made any arrangements for him to live at Ivy street, Schenfan said.

"The first time I met Sergeant McNeill at the Paradise Club, the conversation I had with him was that he was trying to find a smooth way to find out what I was doing and I was trying to outwit him and I did not tell him what I was actually doing. I did not want him to go into detail as to where I was living."

He told him I was in the furniture business. Later, I told him I was going into the furniture repair business and asked him if he knew of an apartment I could get, where I could repair in the cellar and sell it from the apartment.

Asked About Talks

Smith then began questioning about talks registered at the Paradise Club.

Q—You called the Paradise Club day after day to place bets, didn't you? A—Yes, I had several telephone numbers that I called which were given to me by people who made bets. But I did not know the addresses where they were called.

Questioning then reverted to the sewing machine incident. Schenfan told again of the delivery of the machine and said that he had called McNeill's home after delivery to inquire.

"Is the machine O. K.?" "A man answered and I said that I was the one who delivered the machine. I did not tell him who I was. He told me everything was fine and that he owed my wife a box of candy. He asked me where he could deliver it and I told him—Ivy street."

Q—Did Clements tell you when he first came to you who the sewing machine was for? A—Not at the time.

Q—Did he tell you later? A—Yes, because I talked with him a second time and told him I could get it.

Q—Did you see Clements at Ivy street at any time? A—I never remember seeing him there.

Q—Where did you get the sewing machine? A—I am alone on Harvard street, Brookline.

Q—What did you go to the store for? A—Bobbins.

Q—What else? A—Hearing.

An uproar of laughter from the crowded courtroom was immediately elicited by the sheriff.

Harvey Aroused

He further testified that he had built up a good reputation as a furniture salesman and repairman among a wide circle of customers.

Q—Among your customers, the police? A—I beg your pardon—I think I convinced the police.

Q—You only convinced one police officer.

Attorney Harvey then leaped to his feet, shouting:

"That's brutally unfair and I ask it be stricken."

The court complied with his request.

Q—What did you tell Clements when he finally told you the machine was for Sergeant McNeill? A—I told him I presented getting it.

Q—What did you say to him? A—I can't say it in front of the whole courtroom.

Schenfan then smiled and leaning over toward the bench, whispered to Justice Henry. The judge then summoned both Smith and Harvey to the bench while Schenfan whispered again.

Throughout, the spectators roared with laughter.

Q—Whatever your remark was, you didn't want to do anything for that fellow? A—Not particularly.

Q—But you and he were friendly? A—I'm never friendly with any policeman.

Q—But you sought his advice? A—I probably discussed matters with him.

Q—But you said you talked with him at the Paradise Club? A—Yes, naturally I smiled and said hello to him when we met.

Q—But you met him with this gentleman (pointing to Harry Spinner sitting nearby)? A—He and you both know that I did not.

"No Obligation"

Schenfan glared at Spinner, while Spinner and his wife both smiled.

Q—You didn't buy that machine because you were under obligation to Sergeant McNeill? A—No, I did not.

Q—Were you under any obligation to him? A—No, I was not.

Q—Was he under any obligation to you? A—No.

Q—You were in the furniture business, weren't you, and he was giving you business? A—Yes, he was giving me the kind of business I didn't want.

Q—What business was he in?

A—I do not know, but he used to work for a wine concern.

Q—Did you know of a sewing machine?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Where is that sewing machine now?

A—You might ask my wife.

Q—When did you last see that

Between Court Rounds in Brookline Graft Trial



MARGARET TOTH

MISS McMANUS

MISS VAN GANSBECK

Margaret Toth, 16-year-old former Passaic, N. J., high school girl, and a self-admitted inmate of one of Alfred Schenfan's Brookline houses of ill repute, lunches during the noon recess of the trial of Police Sergeant Harry H. McNeill, with Miss Mary McManus of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and Miss Barbara Van Gansbeek, a friend of Miss McManus.

said I unrecalled it.

Q—You delivered it didn't you?

Q—Who paid for it—I refer to the one you took to Sergeant McNeill's house? A—Mrs. McNeill.

Q—And she paid for it in cash?

A—Yes, she did.

Q—Of course, when you paid for it you got a receipt? A—Yes.

Q—When was that machine delivered to McNeill's house? A—October 18.

Q—Would you be surprised to know that it was paid for some time in November?

Q—What was said by Mrs. McNeill when you delivered the machine? A—There was something said about the amount of money to be paid, she didn't have the exact amount—\$200.

She gave me \$50 and said to keep the balance for gas, or buy my wife a pair of stockings. I've finally had asked me if I was married.

Q—And nothing had been said the time you left about candy? A—No. That came later when I called up to see how it was working.

STRICTER TEST FOR DRIVERS

A stricter, more comprehensive examination of applicants for driving licenses with the requirement they have a thorough knowledge of the safe operation of motor vehicles is recommended to Registrar Frank A. Goodwin in a report made today by J. E. Dwyer, supervisor of the new accident review section of the registry.

The action was set up September 1 by Goodwin in an effort to reduce accidents.

Since then, Director Dwyer reported, reports were received of 1318 persons involved in two or more accidents. Of this total, 19 had their licenses suspended. A total of 2817 reports of first accidents were also received.

During the period 43 drivers, 43 years of age or older, were involved in one or more accidents and all except two were successful in re-examination tests.

Nab 2 Downtown On Pool Charges

Two men were arrested in a downtown Lincoln street building today by Captain James F. Sheehan and his "racket squad" charged with being concerned in getting up and promoting a lottery.

They gave their names as Joseph Janey, 64, of Yarmouth street, South End, and Moses Margat, 34, of Winthrop street, Braintree.

According to police, number pool slips were found in the men's pockets.

Janey, police said, claimed he wrote pool numbers for Margat who, in turn, stated he worked for a "number pool banker" who makes his headquarters in another city.

BETTER HOMES GROUP DINES

Governor Hurley is to be the principal speaker at the annual "Better Homes" dinner tonight in the Hotel Touraine.

Other speakers will include Rabbi Samuel H. Hays and Norman MacDonald, director of the state Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

Miss Mary E. Driscoll will be toastmaster and Mrs. John J. Horan is in charge of arrangements.

Questions on the program include Mrs. Anna Carey Arjane, Adrienne Morrison, Miss Belle O'Donnovan, Rosa and Miss Sarina Grace Costa.

AUSTEN LAKE

... Staff writer ... tells about

COUNTY WICKLOW

In His Next Story

In the Series

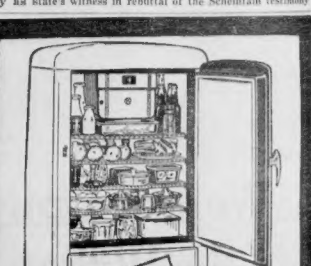
"IRELAND TODAY"

Read about Glendalough's people and beautiful countryside

IN THE NEXT

BOSTON

SUNDAY ADVERTISER



Mrs. Betty Spinner (seated in automobile, "hostess" at one of the Schenfan establishments, who is ready to appear today as state's witness in rebuttal of the Schenfan testimony)

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You, too, will want a KELVINATOR!

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MAINE'S GOVERNOR MOVES TO END SHOE STRIKE

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Lewiston, Me., April 29.—Governor Lewis O. Barrows today stepped into the 35-day strike of 6400 shoe workers in 19 factories in an immediate settlement.

The Governor's offer to supervise a bargaining agency election after the strikers returned to their benches came when the manufacturers and CIO representatives were unable to agree on terms.

Discussion between the two factions centered around "consent elections" to determine the bargaining agency between the manufacturers and the workers. The CIO wanted the election held at once while the manufacturers demanded that the workers return to the factories first and hold the election in 30 days.

ASSURES FAIR ELECTION
Governor Barrows suggested that the workers first return to work and then vote to determine a choice of affiliation. "I assure the workers a fair and impartial opportunity for such a vote," he said. "After that I will supervise it personally."

"After that determination has been made, I can see no difficulty at all in meeting the manufacturers and frankly and amply arriving at a solution to all difficulties."

"If both factions resort to calm consideration by Maine people acting solely in the interest of Maine people, I have no doubt of the outcome."
But the insistence by the CIO that the election be held before the workers return appeared to be a blow to the governor's attempt at peace.

MAINE TEXTILES NEXT
CIO officials announced they were "in the driver's seat" and were confident of victory. They pointed out that, with victory in sight, they were already making plans for an invasion of the Maine textile field to organize 20,000 workers.

The move of the Lewiston-Auburn Shoe Workers Protective Association, an old independent union, to battle the CIO on the grounds it could pull more general support among the workers was characterized as the action of a manufacturer's "stepchild" by William J. Markley, CIO organizer.

Meanwhile, steel-belted national guardsmen still patrolled the strike zones.

Extra Guards Potted After Clinton Disorders

New tension on the Clinton strike front, the defeat of the CIO representation in a company workers' vote, and the shutdown of a strike-bound Rhode Island rubber plant were the focal points in New England's labor battlegrounds today.

Extra precautions were being taken in Clinton after strikers of the Colonial Press attacked women workers and stoned automobiles. Armed by reports strike-breakers had been brought in from Tennessee, 150 strikers broke the negotiations here last week and demanded six girls leaving the building, throwing one to the ground and threw rocks at a car full of men workers.

Less M. Adams, president of the Colonial Press, denied strike-breakers had been brought in and Ray C. Baker, treasurer, declared he would ask a court order restraining picketing. Employees of the F. W. Sickles Company in Springfield, radio parts manufacturers, voted 216 to 232 for representation by the Mutual Benefit Association rather than by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, CIO affiliate.

Count Packard Votes On Bargaining Right

Detroit, April 29 (AP)—Employees of the Packard Motor Car company completed voting early today on whether they want the United Automobile Workers of America as their sole collective bargaining agent.

Twenty sealed ballot boxes were turned over to the National Labor Relations Board, which conducted the referendum. At noon tabulation had started of approximately 14,000 ballots.
A majority vote for the union would give it exclusive bargaining rights under the Wagner Act. The union, which is the first in the automobile industry since the Supreme Court affirmed the act.

Firestone Signs 36-Hour Week Pact

Akron, O., April 29 (AP)—The first standard 36-hour week among the nation's major industries was agreed today in an agreement signed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and the United Rubber Workers to end an eight-week-old strike at the company's plant.

Leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who on Monday morning, claimed their first signed agreement with a major tire manufacturer gave them, effect, to collective bargaining rights. The union pledged not to effect, or tolerate any slowdown or stay-in strikes or other stoppage of work.

FREE (For Gas Pain, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach)
DR. MEDA today for gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, dyspepsia, acid stomach and other distressing conditions. It is a powerful, safe, and effective remedy for all these conditions. It is a powerful, safe, and effective remedy for all these conditions. It is a powerful, safe, and effective remedy for all these conditions.

Soviet Retail Prices Slashed

Moscow, April 29 (AP)—The Soviet government today slashed retail prices on manufactured goods, ordered tentative drafts of a new retail price plan for industry.

The old Joy station police station, abandoned years ago, will be open again not later than June 15.

Open Station June 15

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Hitler to Decorate Foreigners

Berlin, April 29 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today devised a "German eagle" decoration to honor foreigners who have aided the Third Reich. The decoration is to be awarded to men and diplomats considered meritorious.

There is a car to suit your purse and needs listed in today's Want Ads. See today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns for a splendid selection of used car values.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, from 9 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.—AT ALL OUR STORES!

Your Last Chance to **SAVE 10% to 50%**

Last 3 Days!

Your Last Chance to Get a Fine GIFT WITH ANY PURCHASE of \$35 or more!

MORGAN'S 21st ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Special Low Terms—Take 1 or 2 Years to Pay!

- Choose from an Amazing Array of Wind-Up Bargains!
- Hundreds of Bargains Not Advertised! Be Wise—Come In!

Electric Washer! 27⁹⁵
Sale Price!

Radio With Tubes! 6⁹⁵
Easy Terms!

Decorated 5 Piece Break-fast Set! 5⁹⁵
Sale Price!

Baby Beach Cart! 5⁹⁵
Easy Terms!

Upholstered Occasional Chair! 3⁹⁵
Sale Price!

8x12 Seamlined Vinyl Rug! 19⁹⁵
Easy Terms!

"Bedtime" Biopoint! 19⁹⁵
Sale Price!

Baby Carriage! 11⁹⁵
Easy Terms!

"Lone" Cedar Chest! 14⁹⁵
Sale Price!

76 PIECE ENSEMBLE!

- 26 Piece Silver Plate Table Ware Set!
- 32 Piece Set of Quality Ware Dishes!
- 18 Piece Decorated Glassware Set!

Excluding Nationally Known, Standard Print Items and Clothing.

Wife Shoots Self After Birth of Son

Chicago, April 29 (INS)—Physician resorted to a blood transfusion today to save the life of Mrs. Louise Auermann, 30, who shot and critically wounded herself after wandering aimlessly about the city for two days following the birth of a son.

Just returned from the hospital, where ten days before she had borne her child, Mrs. Auermann vanished Monday morning. Returning home two days later, she could not remember the baby or where she had been. Later she complained of a headache and then shot herself.

6 Pc. TWIN BED OUTFIT 19⁹⁵
Easy Terms!

INNER SPRING MATTRESS! 7⁴⁵
Low Price!

728 Dope Addicts Flee China Blaze

Peking, China, April 29 (AP)—Fire which raged through the ancient "Temple of 10,000 Longevitys" today sent 728 narcotic addicts fleeing into the city's streets. One hundred of them gained at least temporary freedom from the treatment that had been forced upon them. Police captured more than 600, including 20 women who were wounded with gun-fire as the addicts raced out of the burning structure. Many were semi-conscious women, long victims of the narcotic habit.

10 Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT! 19⁹⁵
Easy Terms!

DOUBLE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR! 14⁵⁰
Low Price!

The Streamline 3 ROOM OUTFIT! 118⁰⁰
Easy Terms!

Visit Our MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT AT OUR BOSTON STORE ONLY!

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Known for 21 Years as "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS!"

BOSTON STORE—730 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN THURS., FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

3 HARV
TUTOR
COURT

Washington.
Three Harvard
sors asserted
the President's
the membership
Court in a letter
Edith Nourse
of Lowell, Mass.
The professors
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Campbell—said

The President
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diciary is at

Senate Gro
Norris Cou
By WILLIAM
International N
Corres
Washington.

Definitely commencing the Roosevelt bill, the Senate today debated a proposal to end the war and declare legislative authority by a majority.

The plan, of course, would require a two-thirds vote to declare

It would require the present number an 11-4 vote by to hold laws up

Norris was opposed by his opponents.

Administration while, rallied from hitherto "non-co-

Their announced support by the congressional to add six court.

Three more votes in the Senate. ~~From~~ rumors started in the development. One administrator he had polled found 56 of the to support a co-terminus appointments to the court. **PRESIDENT O.** He added the

His poll initiative was challenged by a group who frankly could not get more than the President.

McCarran said the plan would set a precedent and destroy

**Court P
Woma**

Mrs. Moses W. of the Massachusetts National Civic Council today announced that 100 members had responded to a petition for a sweeping major reorganization of the United States Supreme Court. Of 1000 petitions, 1000 were recorded by the President's plan.

HAPPY FROM

BACK
Caused by
Many of those
backaches people
are often caused
may be relieved
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The winners are
making excess
or of the blood.
I state a day.

the 12 miles
we don't work
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my start made
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moving up night
for the eyes, how
Don't wait! At
Don's Film, used
for over 20 years,
and will help the
show from out your
head. Don Dean's

BUDGET CUT HIT AS MOVE TO CONTROL TREASURY

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Washington, April 29 (INS).—Congressional sentiment was sharply divided today over the administration proposal for a limited 15 per cent budget cut, subject to restoration by President Roosevelt.

But Representative Cannon (D) of Missouri, spokesman for the administration on the proposal, declared it offers a practical way to save \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 in the next year.

"The President, after a survey, will make economies where they can be best effected," said Cannon. "At one stroke Congress slashes 15 per cent except for statutory obligations. You can't cut the national debt, veterans' compensation, salaries, federal grants for roads, the light-house service and many similar activities. Others can be reduced to almost nothing."

ENELL TO OPPOSE MOVE
Representative Enell (R) of New York, Republican leader, will oppose the administration plan, he said.

"I don't want to give the President any more authority. Every act, every policy of the President in the last five years has been to spend more money. I don't want to depend on him now."

Representative Ladd (D) of Indiana, said he may support the plan but expressed a belief Congress should take the responsibility.

"The people seeking funds to spend would simply go to the White House instead of to Congress," he said.

Representative May (D) of Kentucky, also declared that "if an economy bill were brought into Congress it would be a much more direct way of accomplishing the objective."

Republicans continued to back the 10 per cent cut urged by Representative Tamm (R) of New York.

The House faced a fight over the \$100,000,000 Army appropriation bill, with a "little army bloc" seeking a coalition with economy-minded members to get the appropriation.

Representative Bolles (R) of Wisconsin, will make a vigorous fight to reduce the appropriation.

Scotland Banks Facing 1st Strike

Glasgow, Scotland, April 29 (A.P.).—Leaders of 1,000 clerks, tellers and cashiers of the Union Bank of Scotland said today they would call the first banking strike in British history tomorrow.

They demand higher pay and removal of a rule which prohibits marriage by employees whose salaries are below a certain level.

The present outbreak of magnetic disturbances began on Sunday afternoon, April 26, and has been going on ever since. Today it is still very marked, and Dr. McNish said that it was impossible to predict when it would disappear.

So violent are the magnetic storm symptoms that in the open country near Washington, if the sky is clear, the naked eye should be able to see displays of "northern lights" several outbreaks which occur at the polar regions.

According to reports, received by the observatory at Cheltenham and at the Carnegie Institution here, telegraphic service was interrupted for an hour and radio communications and broadcasting thoroughly upset last Sunday.

Dr. McNish said: "The magnetic disturbance at present indicates unusual activity in the sun."

"The sunspot cycle is on the upward trend. The peak of the rising cycle is expected to be reached in 1938 to 1939. Apparently, there is a marked acceleration towards the reaching of the maximum or peak of sunspot activities."

\$1.59 still buys a SQ. YD. of the world's best INLAID LINOLEUM double coated to your floor.

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BLOOMBERG'S LYNN REUPHOLSTER

YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE ALL 3 PIECES

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PAY \$500 A WEEK!

WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

All new styles while necessary!

Only new while filling order!

XXXX mass used for additional cost!

All new B. F. M. working steel where necessary!

FREE pickup and delivery!

Choice of fine new patterns!

Frames while the new!

ACT NOW—CALL B.F.E. 4551 or send coupon.

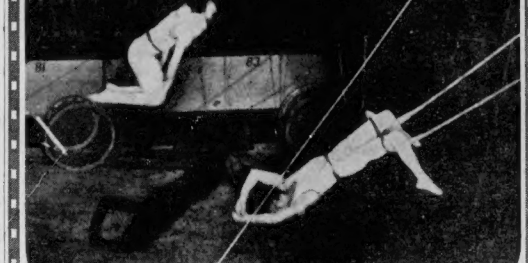
PRIMY DELIVERY GUARANTEED

BLOOMBERG'S

99-121 SUMMER ST., LYNN

How It's Done, Better Not Try It

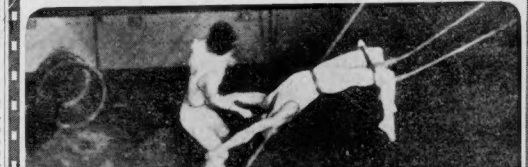
MAGIC EYE CATCHES TRAPEZE STAR IN FLIGHT



"A daring young gal..."—There she goes!



After a two-and-one-half somersault—if he should miss!



But he doesn't! He has her safely about the knees



She swings "with the greatest of ease..."



Tossed back toward her trapeze—hold your breath!



Relax now! She's got it! When?



This "daring young gal," caught by the magic eye camera, is Miss Antoinette Concello of the "Flying Concillos," who will appear starting May 3 at the Boston Garden with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Antoinette is plenty daring, too. She's the only woman in the world to perform this aerial stunt of making a two-and-one-half somersault from her trapeze to her partner and then tossed back to her own perch.

International News Photograph Service

C. C. RESOLVES HIT ROOSEVELT POLICIES

Washington, April 29 (INS).—The Roosevelt social program—a projected measure of NIRA revival, the Washburn-Hendley government contracts act, and the Wagner labor relations law—drew condemnation of the United States Chamber of Commerce today, as its 25th annual meeting drew to a close.

Resolutions lining up the chamber and its business-executive membership along this front were already drafted. This afternoon, carrying approval of the various committees, they were evolved, they will be voted into chamber policy for the coming year.

At the same time, there emerged through the three days of the year's sessions a distinct membership element counseling co-operation with Roosevelt policies.

This element was heard mostly in speeches dealing with relations between business and government.

It was during the resolutions session that the language appeared tempered from the violent phraseology of the resolutions a year ago.

A speech of Raymond N. Ball, president of the New York State Bankers' Association, of Rochester, perhaps presented this viewpoint more plainly. He said:

"The results of the election last fall are not, I believe, to be ignored. We must recognize that the voice of the people as expressed at the polls is a reality."

Anthony R. Alexander, of Everett, Mass., also spoke in this vein. He said:

"There has been a growing movement in the public mind, a feeling of uneasiness, even antipathy, toward the government, which is not to be ignored."

The President's proposed judiciary plan was mentioned for the first time today, when Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, Wis., said:

"It seems that the Supreme Court must be packed, or else we shall have another 1925. An alleged 'crisis' serves the purpose of stimulating the organized outcry for an incalculable increase in the federal power."

For what purpose it is to be used, who knows?

Upton, April 29.—With hope for her safe return virtually abandoned, the search for two-year-old Winona Laura Wilson shifted today to two huge driftwood piles, less than 300 yards from the child's home.

Acting on a theory of Lieutenant Edward J. McCarthy of State police, CCC workers began at dawn to delve into the mounds. One heap has shifted and searchers believed that it might have tumbled while the little girl played, burying her alive.

Other searchers and volunteers still combed the brush and woods in a wide area as the hunt went into its fifth day.

There was one, however, who still firmly believed that little Winona would be found alive. She was the child's mother, who has been sleeping since the child's disappearance.

To authorities, she confided today that she had a growing premonition that her daughter was alive. She believes the baby was struck by an auto and that the driver took the child away to care for her.

Meanwhile Chief Daniel H. Bates sought information of a stranger seen here several days last week. He was known to have asked about houses for sale and made inquiries as to whether there were any vicious dogs in town.

Only two months ago the same place was held up and robbed of \$7000 by bandits.

Hunt Lost Baby Girl in Sawdust Mounds

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The world's most popular MATTRESS \$1.00 A WEEK

SAFETY-PROOF EDGE

Its millionaire sleep is enjoyed by people of all nations and from all walks of life. Over 2,500,000 American families are Beauty Rest users. Here is your opportunity to own the World's most popular mattress for only \$1.00 a week. Your choice of several lovely, colorful French Impressionist Damask covers. Endorsed by Beauty and Health experts.

• Exclusive sag-proof edge • No Carrying Charge

• Floating action, 837 individually pocketed coils

• Button tufts and sturdy handles for easy turning

• Hospitals, Hotels and Steamship lines use Beauty Rest

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W. D. KELLEHER, Pres.
807 WASHINGTON ST. (Near Hollis)
Worcester Store—82 Front St.

ARTISTS BATTLE TAX ON DRAWINGS

RESENT LINKING TO BUTCHER

New York, April 29 (AP).—Those dew-eyed girls of magazine covers, it appears, are "just mental"—whatever their physical charms.

And 200 of the nation's leading artists and illustrators joined their paint brushes like battle spears today to prove it.

They will not, they said, pay a red cent in tax on the red lips of their glamor-girl creations—as demanded by the New York City Sales Tax Commission in "cracking down" on artists as a new source of revenue.

"Let 'em try to collect," said Arthur William Brown, noted illustrator and spokesman for the artist army.

Already cited by the tax commission for two years' arrears, Brown spoke broadly of "chaos on Mt. Parnassus" if the tax is enforced.

"Artists are bookkeepers," he said. "And yet these revenue agents come up and say, 'You gotta keep books. You gotta keep books so you can pay the tax.'"

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Joan Bennett to Sue Markey for Divorce

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Universal Service-Motion Picture Editor)

Hollywood, April 20—Joan Bennett and Gene Markey today said adieu to marriage with revelation of plans for a divorce as soon as she finishes her present starring picture.

Rumors have been current all was not well in the Markey domicile, but when this scribe previously queried Joan and Gene the word was given that things were moving along as usual and there was no rift, other than the occasional domestic discord prevalent in the best of families.

Today, however, the Markey marriage of five years definitely is a real and Gene moved out of the family home in Beverly Hills. It was a perfectly friendly parting, were told—incompatibility, with Markey for Joan to keep Diana, his daughter of a previous marriage, and little Melinda, aged 3, Gene's child.

The marriage of the Markeys for years ago at the Town House was the epitome of the season. The happy bride, attended by her sister, Constance, married the popular man-about-town, who had won fame as a screen writer.

An ideal couple, said everyone. But apparently, like so many Hollywood marriages, this one was not destined to be permanent. Gene is now associated with 20th Century-Fox as a producer and has been achieving success in that capacity.

Joan today is regarded as one of the most popular young actresses. Within the last few years she has become increasingly popular and is now under contract to Warner Bros. studio, where she is being started in a series of important pictures.

"A divorce suit," she told this writer, "will be filed in Los Angeles as soon as I finish 'Water Wags' of 1937."

It is no talk of a divorce, when a woman, merely the old Hollywood wood thrush to happy marriage—incompatibility.

Amusements

Ocean Icebox Keep No. Atlantic Cold, Carries 'Bergrs

Washington, April 20 (AP)—A permanent ocean refrigerator which helps to keep the north Atlantic cold and to carry icebergs into the steamer lanes has been discovered between Labrador and Greenland.

Commander R. H. Smith of the coast guard ice patrol told the American Geographical Union that this gigantic refrigerator is a mass of quiet water between the west Greenland current, which flows northward, and the Labrador current flowing southward along the North American coast.

About 2,000,000 cubic yards of water flows every second into the cold refrigerator area and disappears, Commander Smith said.

Temperature measurements and soundings showed part of the water sinks slowly, becoming heavier and colder, until it reaches the ocean floor. There it was found to flow out again because of the great pressure.

Another part of the water also sinks, but more slowly, and reaches the ocean floor. This portion, moving northward from the Tropics, becomes gradually saltier because of evaporation. When it reaches the refrigerator area it makes an abrupt "dive" toward the ocean floor.

The ocean area in which this phenomenon occurs is known as Davis strait.

Amusements

**SYMPHONY HALL
OPENING NIGHT
WED., MAY 5**

85 Symphony Players
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

TABLE SEATS \$1.00
BALCONY, 50c to \$1.00
ADMISSION .25

TICKETS ON SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Today Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

GRANADA
Carmelita, the Girl
Last of the Mohicans
The Great Escape
The Great Escape
The Great Escape

STRAND
The Great Escape
The Great Escape
The Great Escape
The Great Escape
The Great Escape

MYSTIC
The Great Escape
The Great Escape
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The Great Escape

ORPHEUM
The Great Escape
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The Great Escape

METRO-POLITAN
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The Great Escape

MATTAPAN
The Great Escape
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The Great Escape
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MATTAPAN-MEDFORD
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The Great Escape
The Great Escape
The Great Escape
The Great Escape

MEADOWS AND MELROSE
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The Great Escape

FELLSWATER
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The Great Escape

NEW MELROSE
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REVERE
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The Great Escape

BOULEVARD
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ROXBURY AND QUINCY
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BROADWAY
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NORTH ST. AND SOUTH END
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LANCASTER-JAY-NATIONAL
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ON THE AVENUE
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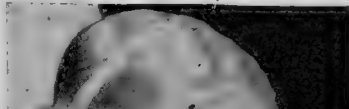
WEYMOUTH
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WINTHROP AND DECHAM
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WINTHROP STATE COLLEGE
The Great Escape
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The Great Escape
The Great Escape

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Star Keeps Her Daughters



JOAN BENNETT

'Perfect Marriage' Ends



JOAN BENNETT

'Perfect Marriage' Ends

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Warners Buy 'Yes, My Darling Daughter'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Universal Service-Motion Picture Editor)

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 20—Here's the surprise of the week. "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Mark Reed's stage play, belongs to Warner Bros. Rumor had it all set as MGM property, but Hal Wallis, it seems, started negotiations when he was in New York a few weeks ago, and today the deal was closed.

The play, highly cancellable, will be cleaned up so that it's own mother won't recognize it by the time it reaches the screen which will not be a problem, she's of the play is completed.

Hal said today that he had sold to Warner Bros. the rights to the play, which was a natural for the daughter and that Warner's might sign Lucille Watson for the mother role which she created on the stage.

There has been a lot of talk that 20th Century-Fox was up to a new offering to Edward G. Robinson as the material for Simon Simon whose command of English is still in the experimental stage—to put it mildly. But the little matter of speaking our language produced by a problem on "Danger—Love at Work," scheduled as Simon's first, because she's been in a two-month retirement from the screen.

They can't keep on finding "accidents" for her, for her own sake, and I hear "Danger—Love at Work," authorized by James Edward Grant, is a fast-moving, fast-talking comedy, Otto Preminger will direct.

The widely publicized British comedy of George Bernard Shaw has been a long time in reaching America, but now, it seems, we are to have it from several directions. EKO, 'tis said, has purchased her English-made picture produced by Basil Deane and, as I understand it, will release them simultaneously with 20th Century's new British comedy.

So that England will not feel that America is trying to steal its highest priced favorite, Harry Zankus plans to give George's first American picture a British flavor. Unofficially I hear that the "Duchess of Argyll" has been purchased and that George Marion will script it for her.

A line or two: Doris Warner Lory is fed up with being idle and David Selznick has accepted Mervyn Laro by offering her a job as his story editor. What's more Doris is going to take it—Mervyn doesn't object to his wife working for a rival producer. Para will either buy the title "That Man's Here Again" from Ken Murray, the copyright owner.

Katharine Cornell Opens Here June 7
Katharine Cornell has postponed her appearance here until Monday, June 7.

Unable to obtain the theater here in which she wished to play, it has been indicated that the playhouse will be "available by that time."

The Great Cornell begins her tour in Philadelphia on May 20 and then will go to Chicago, after which she plans to return to Boston. As previously announced, she will present Maxwell Anderson's tragedy, "The Vinny Victoria," and George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Candida," in this city.

Cripples Guests At Plymouth

Child patients at the Massachusetts Hospital for Crippled Children at Canton will attend this afternoon's matinee performance of "Brother Rat." George Abbott's hit comedy currently playing at the Plymouth Theater, as the guests of the management and cast.

The children will be brought to and from the theater by bus, according to Miss Margaret Brayton, hospital representative. She anticipates much enjoyment for the ailing boys and girls at the John Monks, Jr.-Fred F. Finklehorfe stage frolic.

"Cloistered" at Coolidge Corner

Coolidge Corner Theater in Brookline will offer on its screen tomorrow for a seven-day run one of the most unusual films ever made, "Cloistered," authentic picture of the daily life of the Good Shepherd nuns, with all the action taking place in the Convent of the Good Shepherd. It will be shown daily and Sunday from 2 to 11 p. m. at popular prices.

An additional attraction on the bill will be "As You Like It" with Elizabeth Bergner in the starring role of Rosalind.

Jane Bannister Back in Hollywood

Hollywood, April 20—Hours ahead of her famous sister, eight-year-old Jane Bannister has arrived here today after a cross-country trip with an attorney and a nurse.

The mother, actress Ann Harding, and her new husband, musician Werner Janney, are due late today.

Philippines Sees Big Suffrage Vote

Manila, April 20 (AP)—Philippine women's vote in the Philippine tomorrow will determine whether suffrage rights which they secured briefly two years ago will be retained.

Mrs. Pilar Lim, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, predicted more than 400,000 would vote for the right to ballot, more than necessary.



Vitamin F Crognoigne

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WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

Osgood's

We Heartily Endorse the New 1937

FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE METER-MISER

Child patients at the Massachusetts Hospital for Crippled Children at Canton will attend this afternoon's matinee performance of "Brother Rat." George Abbott's hit comedy currently playing at the Plymouth Theater, as the guests of the management and cast.

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THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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Among our favorite American fauna is the alligator, and it is with pleasure that we note the launching of a movement by a Florida legislator to give this noble reptile a little protection. We have always admired the alligator because we deem it the creature most symbolic of 55 per cent of mankind. Well, make it 62½ per cent. The alligator is homely, and lazy, and dumb, but not a bad fellow at heart.

We once owned an alligator that was a played a superior order of intelligence when it came to a showdown. This alligator's name was Hymie, and we acquired him at an alligator farm in Jacksonville, Florida, the year the New York Yankees trained there. We were at that time a baseball writer with the Yankees.

Hymie was just a small alligator, not over half a foot long, but he had a lot of character. He traveled in the wash basin in the Pullman wash room, and the baseball players, for they performed their morning ablutions, were careful not to let out too much of the water in the basin and leave Hymie high and dry.

Babe Foe of Hymie

The only man who kicked about washing in the same water with the alligator was Babe Ruth. We never liked Babe Ruth until years afterwards. We thought him stuck up.

To show you what a smart alligator Hymie was, we got crabs on the road one day to quit the Yankees and join the last place Brooklyn Dodgers. That very day Hymie pulled out the stopper of the wash basin and disappeared through the drain pipe, probably to die a sad death on the Pennsylvania right-of-way.

Some said afterwards that Babe Ruth pulled the stopper, but we knew better. We knew that Hymie must have overheard us mentioning our transfer to the Dodgers, and that he had taken a sensible way out.

They may be better now, but after seeing the Dodgers of that period play a few games of baseball, we regretted that we did not go down the drain pipe with him.

But, of course, all alligators are not as smart as Hymie. Indeed, the average alligator does not seem to have sense enough to get in out of the rain, and as a result you see him made up into pocket-books, traveling bags, belts and even shoes.

Gator Useful

We had a pair of shoes made of alligator hide not long ago, but we got to thinking that they might be little Hymie that we were walking around in, and in burst of sentiment we cast them aside. Anyway, they were too tight.

The Everglades of Florida is where you find the alligator in profusion in the country, and up to this time no one has thought of giving him any protection down there, though it is agreed that the alligator is quite useful in

other ways than as a satchel. He is a great fellow for snapping up natural enemies of our wild bird life, in the preservation of which we spend large sums of money.

But, as matters stand now, anybody can go out into the Everglades at any time, gather up a handful of alligators and throw them into the nearest mail box with postage stamps on them, to starve some elderly relatives in Boston, Mass., out of their senses.

It is getting so even women and small children in Florida are going out into the Everglades and collecting possums of infant alligators.

A popular sport of some gents down Florida way is to sneak around in the "glades" at night with a jack-lantern, locate an alligator's boudoir and plug him with rifle bullets. We consider this an unwarranted invasion of privacy. Suppose the gators wife is with him?

At the rate they are being garnered now, there will not be enough alligators left in the Everglades in a few years to make a tobacco pouch, and that will be bad for that wild bird life, and for those fellows who require alligators to wrestle with.

Nice Exercise

The alligator wrestlers use alligators as big as row boats for their wrestling purposes. It is great exercise for both sides, and sometimes induces a small fee from those persons who love to see alligators wrestled.

The wrestlers leap on the alligators in the water, grab them by snout and tail and give them a good wooling around. We doubt that the alligators enjoy it very much. However, if the alligators are finally exterminated, we fear it will be a severe blow to American sport.

The alligator is a fearsome looking creature to those who do not understand his nature. As a matter of fact, beneath a rough exterior beats a kindly heart.

He is inclined to mind his own business if left alone. He is always willing to do a friendly service to a neighbor, such as a heron, by bating a chunk out of a hostile otter. He rarely goes looking for trouble.

We repeat he is symbolic of 62½ per cent of mankind, because content to mind his own business, and seldom looking for trouble, he is one of the very few creatures in this country that does not have some protection of the law.

Bill Aids Taxpayer
Asserting that Mrs. Fannie Bourne of Ventura street, Dorchester, paid a wrongful tax assessment for four years, City Councilor Robert Gardner Wilson was on record today as saying he will ask the legislature to pass a bill protecting citizens against mistaken tax levies.

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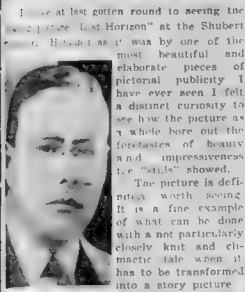
WHEN YOU WEAR FALSE TEETH
DO YOU KNOW THAT
It is a fact for the health of your teeth to have your teeth examined and cleaned by a dentist at least once a month. This is especially true if you wear false teeth. The dentist will clean the teeth and the gums, and will also see that the false teeth are properly fitted and adjusted. This is the best way to keep your teeth and gums in good health, and to make your false teeth last longer.

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Opp. Federal, Over R. R. Store, Boston
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THIS IS LIFE

BY Robert E. Rogers



At last gotten round to seeing the picture "Last Horizon" at the Shubert Theatre, I have seen by one of the most beautiful and elaborate pieces of pictorial publicity I have ever seen. I felt a distinct curiosity to see how the picture as a whole bore out the forecasts of beauty and impressiveness the "Last Horizon" showed.

The picture is definitely worth seeing. It is a fine example of what can be done with a not particularly closely knit and climactic tale when it has to be transformed into a story picture.

Particularly was the advantage of every hint of a quiet existing in a rather quiet, peaceful portrayal of an idea. It was as though the idea across much of the picture was not to have his story told in a picture version there are unfortunately.

Extraordinary Photography Under Difficult Conditions
The picture shows, too, that a certain amount of ingenuity with the original conception of the picture and details will often improve a picture. The consumptive lady of easy virtue who is a pure and happiness in the Lamsey is a very satisfactory substitute for the grim and morose of propaganda.

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Authenticity of Detail in Fantastic Setting
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BOSTON AMERICAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

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'Career Girls' Fashions Hold Spotlight



MRS. WM. H. SHUVERT
It makes no difference whether women are headed for business or artistic careers—or even one of marriage clothes are an all-important factor in success these days.

MRS. F. STANLEY HALLETT
Following socially prominent women: Mrs. William B. LeBarber, Mrs. Clarence C. Colby, Mrs. Clifford E. James, Mrs. Willard Maynard, Mrs. Winifred R. Cobb, Jr., Mrs. Howard J. Bennett, Mrs. B. Stanley Hollett, Mrs. Daniel Abercrombie, Mrs. William H. August, Mrs. Rex L. Ross, Jr., and Mrs. Day & Ridgely.

MRS. FLORENCE DYAR
Added fashion prestige was given grace ensembles when the jury voted these costumes perfect for all-day business wear. A Mexican "Surrealist" hat last somewhat resembled a keg of beer, made the greatest impression in the military class. Bonnets of the pose variety were much in evidence, too, and dispelled any notion that they are for lingerie wear only.

Open-toes on shoes topped the list in footwear. Gaudy and patent leather running shoes to look in popularity.

Mrs. Betty Shrigley, Miss Florence Dyar, Miss Betty Byron and Miss Leslie Slicks, society girls who have made good as mannequins, displayed fashions and accessories.

REP. TALBOT AND 3 WOMEN HURT

Representative Edmund Talbot, Jr., 35, of Salem, Mass., and three others were injured in a car crash on a highway in East Boston today.

The car, a 1935 Buick, was traveling on the highway when it struck a large pile of debris at the intersection of the highway and a side street.

The car was traveling at a high speed when it struck the debris, causing it to flip over and catch fire.

Talbot was injured in the crash, but is not seriously hurt. The three women were also injured, but their condition is not known.

Train Kills Worker in B. & M. Yards

Philip P. Tibbatts, 40, of Chelsea, Mass., was killed today when he was struck by a freight train in the Boston & Maine yards at South Boston.

Tibbatts was employed by a contractor who was working on the tracks. He was walking across the tracks when he was struck by the train.

The train was traveling at a high speed when it struck Tibbatts, causing him to be killed instantly.

1000 Hens Burn Up in Methuen Fire

A large fire in a poultry house in Methuen, Mass., today destroyed 1000 hens and a large amount of poultry equipment.

The fire started in the poultry house and spread to the adjacent buildings. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the damage was extensive.

Child Bride Given Shower

MOVES TO OWN APARTMENT



Mrs. Geraldine Jordan Murphy, 14-year-old Dorchester child bride, was packing today, preparatory to moving into her new apartment in the Pleasant street apartment—because of a surprise shower last night she had more to pack than she had expected.

Responding to an invitation to call on her aunt, Mrs. Clara Murphy of 21 Park street, Dorchester, Mrs. Murphy was taken to the apartment where she was to live.

The mother, Mrs. Helen Jordan, who had married in court at the last moment a few weeks ago and dropped all charges against the couple, was present at the shower with the other aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Cramer.

RELATIVES SHOWER HER WITH GIFTS FOR HOME

Mrs. Geraldine Jordan Murphy, 14-year-old Dorchester child bride, was packing today, preparatory to moving into her new apartment in the Pleasant street apartment—because of a surprise shower last night she had more to pack than she had expected.

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The mother, Mrs. Helen Jordan, who had married in court at the last moment a few weeks ago and dropped all charges against the couple, was present at the shower with the other aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Cramer.

SECRET BRIDE ON HONEYMOON

MOVES TO OWN APARTMENT

Mrs. Geraldine Jordan Murphy, 14-year-old Dorchester child bride, was packing today, preparatory to moving into her new apartment in the Pleasant street apartment—because of a surprise shower last night she had more to pack than she had expected.

Responding to an invitation to call on her aunt, Mrs. Clara Murphy of 21 Park street, Dorchester, Mrs. Murphy was taken to the apartment where she was to live.

The mother, Mrs. Helen Jordan, who had married in court at the last moment a few weeks ago and dropped all charges against the couple, was present at the shower with the other aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Cramer.

COUPLE RAVED MONEY

An electric clock, a set of dishes, lingerie, a bodice, lamp, slippers and various other gifts were in the packages to thrill the young couple on their first real home.

Since the court case, when their engagement was questioned, young Murphy has found a job as a furniture salesman in a downtown store.

Now they have saved up enough to take the three-room apartment in Pleasant street, Dorchester, and really get up housekeeping.

FINAL CHAPTER IN ROMANCE

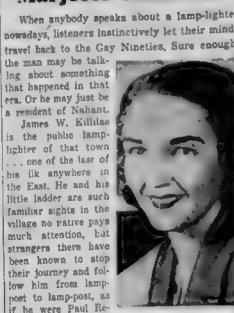
Only one chapter remains to close the comic story of young love and courtship.

Willard, father of the young bride, is on his way to the city to get a job. He is leaving his wife and daughter in the care of his mother.

The young bride, Mrs. Geraldine Jordan Murphy, is now living in her new apartment in Pleasant street, Dorchester.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY Marjorie McBride



When anybody speaks about a lamp-lighter nowadays, listeners instinctively let their minds travel back to the Gay Nineties. Sure enough, the man may be talking about something that happened in that era. Or he may just be a resident of Nahant.

James W. Killian is the public lamp-lighter of that town. One of the last of his ilk anywhere in the East. He and his little ladder are such familiar sights in the village to nature pay much attention, but strangers there have been known to stop their journey and follow him from lamp-post to lamp-post, as if he were Paul Revere, James J. Hill, or some other famous name.

There's a dash of poetry in the soul of Killian. He thinks the old gas lights give more charm to a village scene, or even to a city street. Sort of mysterious and soft, and full of shadows, he says. Electric lights may be fine for seeing, but they dispel a lot of the glamour of night. He's a realist, though, and knows gas lights will never come back for street illumination.

Nahant, Alone, Sticks To Old Poetic Custom

There isn't a lamp-lighter left in Boston proper. Until 10 years ago, there were half a dozen of them at work in the Mystic Valley Reservation, but time moved on, and they have been disbanded. Parts of Brookline, Roxbury and Newton are still lit by gas, but the lamps are regulated automatically.

Sentiment is what has kept the gas lights burning in Nahant. . . sentiment and James Killian. A few advocates of Progress complain that it's all too quaint and old-fashioned. But nobody pays much attention. Nahant is old enough to know its own mind. Killian, willing, the lamps will continue to be lit by hand!

Permanents and water waving were invented by men, and not by women. And they took the treatments they originated centuries before the ladies did. Your authority is Maurice Du Barry, Boston beautician.

Of an inquisitive turn of mind, Beautician Du Barry has read up on his subject, and found out that male dandies of the Egyptian and Persian civilizations sported some remarkable curls and waves that couldn't possibly have been natural.

Curia Freeman's Badge In Fifth, Sixth Centuries

Even rough stone drawings of earlier periods indicate that men were pioneers in beauty treatments. Egyptian, he has discovered, were the first to admit women to beauty shops, and allow them to get their hair waved, as the gentlemen did their whiskers.

Du Barry says: "Long hair, curled upward from the forehead, and turned round the head, was the badge of a freeman among the Goths of the Fifth and Sixth Centuries. Even after the Conquest, Normans curled their hair and beard."

Tom Horgan of the Associated Press tells this story: He went into a Washington street cafe the other day and ordered dinner. The counterman turned and shouted to the chef: "One boiled salmon."

Another waiter heard, and winked broadly. Then he added up to Tom.

"Always saying 'salmon,'" he whispered, discreetly. "A hundred times a day I tell him it's 'salmon.' It's SOLOMON."

Anyway, when it came, Tom says it was salmon, just like he ordered.

Want To Be Good At Bridge? Act Thus!

A really good bridge player never seems to notice his partner's mistakes, never snaps the cards, drums on the table or hums, according to Charles Harvey, Boston bridge wizard.

Harvey adds that the biggest psychological mistake a card player can make is to let it be painfully obvious he is interested in nothing but winning the prize. Average players stay away from such an expert.

If any doubt remains that slugging is a team sport, it may vanish now. The Hygiene Department at Harvard reports that more men are treated for bruises incurred on skin than for football injuries. The record is in proportion to the number of men engaged in each sport.

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ONE VOLUME OF THIS REMARKABLE FIFTEEN-VOLUME SET will be released each week by THE BOSTON AMERICAN. Each day a SPECIAL CONCESSION GIFT COUPON WILL APPEAR on Page 2 of The Boston American. Simply clip this coupon. They will each bear a number. A SET OF SIX COUPONS, consecutively numbered, will entitle you to one volume in the Popular Home Binding for the very low price of 44 cents. Start with Coupon No. 4 and in one short week you will own the first volume. YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED A MODERN ENCYCLOPEDIA. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE OF HAVING ONE FOR A FEW PENNIES A WEEK.

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Renowned Authors and Editors**

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CLIP COUPON

For the American Standard
ENCYCLOPEDIA **ALWAYS**
PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

CURLEY, TIMILTY AND LONG AMONG 'PINK' SUBSCRIBERS

Big Three To Attend Party

It's now less than a week away. That big jam-boree, the Boston Evening American's Night Pink Final birthday party, is set and ready for the Club Mayfair next Tuesday night.

Next Tuesday, which is the 21st anniversary of the club's formation, will be a most successful one. The party will be held at the Mayfair next Tuesday night.

Among the guests will be the big three, Curley, Timilty and Long. The party will be held at the Mayfair next Tuesday night.

Former Governor James M. Curley, left, and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, kept sport followers, watch for results of their favorite sports in the "Pink" every evening. They will attend the birthday party at the Mayfair next Tuesday night.

There is absolutely nothing more about the dinner. The Night Pink Final, which is printed for all readers, welcomes anybody who wants to drop into the Mayfair to be included as one of crowd. If you wish to make reservations, or call the Club Mayfair or drop down Tuesday evening and you will be welcome as long as there is space available.

"Me and Paul"

Football figures who will put on a play are Dizzy Dean, Paul H. Brown, Ernie, Ducky Medley, Len Warner, Leo Durocher, Al. Berger, Gene Moore, Ebbie Carter, Al. Lopez, Al. MacFarlane, Bud McKinnis, Bob Quinn, and Ducky Lewis.

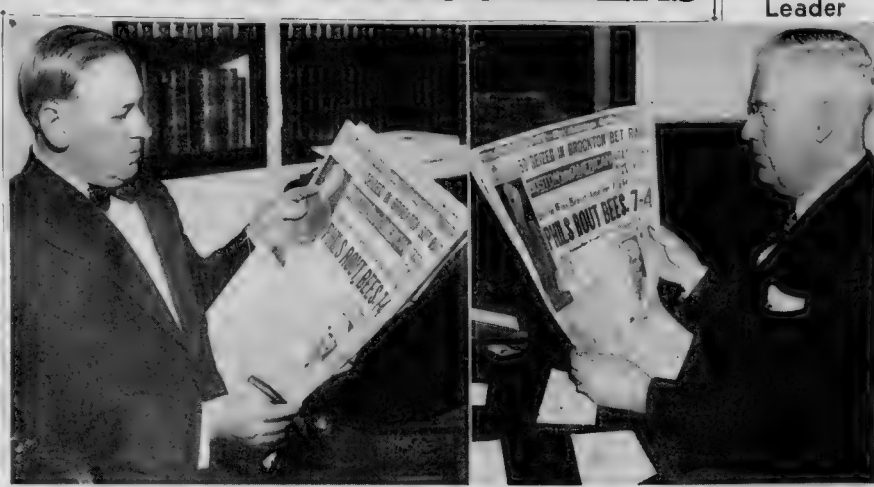
The play will be "Me and Paul". The play will be "Me and Paul". The play will be "Me and Paul".

DEALERS ARE BROADCASTING BOSTON BASEBALL WEEK-DAY GAMES—BOSTON BEES AND RED SOX—PLAY-BY-PLAY

IF YOU CAN'T get out to the ball park, do the next best thing...

Tune in today and hear Fred Hoey, favorite local baseball announcer, describe the game as it happens... play-by-play, pitch-by-pitch! He'll bring you all the action—color—delightful!

TUNE IN WAAB STATION



Former Governor James M. Curley, left, and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, kept sport followers, watch for results of their favorite sports in the "Pink" every evening. They will attend the birthday party at the Mayfair next Tuesday night.

Basket Semifinals At Boys' Club Tonight

There's two teams in a most exciting basketball game, the semifinals of the 11th annual, annual basketball tournament of the Boys' Club of Boston. The game will be played at the Boys' Club of Boston tonight.

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"I'll certainly be there," replies Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty in answer to the invitation offered him by Benny Ginsburg, standing, to be present at the Pink Final party.

U. S. Team Play Japs Tomorrow

San Francisco, April 29 (AP)—Three notable Japanese will try to bring home the United States flag tomorrow, to accomplish what no countryman have done before beat the United States in Davis Cup tennis competition.

To Jiro Yamachi, Hideo Nishimura and Fumitaro Nakano fall the task of defeating the nation's first and second ranking players, J. Donald Budge and Frankie Parker, respectively, and the Pauline Mako combination, which leads the country's doubles crown.

Those who have watched the prospective rivals in practice pick the United States to triumph in this American zone tilt. They believe Budge's dynamic smashes and ruggedness will carry him to two singles victories; that Parker will take one singles and that Budge and Mako will prove invulnerable in the doubles competition.

Girl Net Ace Ineligible

Barbara Southward will not play tennis with the Swampscott high boys' tennis team despite the boys' petition to have her play. Not because she's a girl. By no means.

She has been barred by Princeton's Lee T. Gray because, he says, she is scholastically ineligible.

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Civic Leaders Extol Sports News Leader



Krakow Team Conceded Title

New York, April 29 (AP)—Two hundred and eighty teams, the balance of the 607 team entered, are scheduled in the American Bowling Congress Tourney before the final of the team event, Monday night.

While the leading team, the Krakow Furniture, is generally conceded the tournament title with a total of 3114, there is still a chance that the quintet may be upset.

The balance of the tournament will be monopolized, with only a few exceptions, by eastern groups. The Easterners, although they have the largest entry, have thus far failed to appear prominently in the tourney.

To reach a berth among the first ten, a team will have to score 306 in the five-man division, 1900 in the doubles, 705 in the singles and 1933 in the all events.

The prize list, however, is a lengthy one with a total of 544 team prizes, 1560 doubles, 2537 singles and 238 individual prizes. In addition, there are 821 awards for booster teams.

With the meeting terminating in six days, the following totals are still in line for prize money: Team event, 2608; doubles, 1127; singles, 578; all events, 1810.

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. Schick Headquarters 269 Washington Street 363 Washington Street To Washington—City Money St.

Irish Team Leads in Philly Race Aussie-Mexican Cup Teams Named

Philadelphia, April 29 (AP)—The Irish team of Henry O'Brien and Harold McNaughton, close to the bottom of the standings two days ago, took the lead today at the half-way mark in the slinky bicycle race at the arena.

O'Brien and McNaughton formed their partnership the second day of the race. The partner of each dropped out. At that time they took a standing in the lower third of the list of contestants. They gained steadily, finally taking a one-day lead late last night.

Mexico City, April 29 (US)—Naming of the players for the matches in the Australia-Mexico Davis Cup tennis tie, which begins tomorrow, was to be made today.

Clifford Spavick, non-playing manager of the Australian team, is as uncertain about his choices that he put his players through typical workouts. But there only increased his perplexity.

African Quist took a set from Virgin Mellich, 6-3 and two set the rest of 6-8. This was topped by 18-year-old John Townsend, beating the veteran Jack Crawford, 6-4 and 7-5 in 33.



LOOK!
Glen Plaids and
Sharkskin Overplaids
Virgin Wool Suits that we
couldn't replace for '30
FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU

\$24.50

Here are two of the season's newest and most outstanding styles. They would be good values at many dollars higher. Our factory to you method of doing business enables us to offer them to you for our one low price of \$24.50.

Available in all of the season's newest and smartest shades and models including single and double-breasted. Complete size ranges for fall, medium and short men. No charge for alterations. Outstanding values like these call for immediate action.

Complete Selections of All Other New Fabrics and Styles in Suits and Topcoats, All From Our Own Tailor Shops

ALL **\$24.50**

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KNOW WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS TO BOURBON FLAVOR?

The answer to that is Crab Orchard—for this genial bourbon is made like the earliest whiskies. It's all TOP-RUN—warming as sunshine, gentle as a southern breeze, real Kentucky all the way through. It's mellow and smooth and its heartening strength tells you it's full 93 proof. Taste it—just to see what TOP-RUN means—and its thrifty price will be doubly welcome.

Crab Orchard
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

GLITTERING GOOD AS GOLD, SAYS DAVE WILSON

Arcaro Has Leg Up On Jacobs Colt In Sixth

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections Made for New Tracks)

Best Best-Chattering, Sixth Race

Mrs. E. D. Jacob's Glittering, winner of his last by disqualification, should make it two straight in the sixth event of today's card at Jamaica. The brilliant gelding easily appears the safest wagering hazard of the program. Arcaro will ride.

TAP'S TIPS

PLEASE HOLD THIS SIDEWAYS



League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN 11-10-1

Batting: A. Wagner, Detroit, .317

Pitching: E. F. Feltz, Boston, 1.80

Runs: L. E. Brown, Detroit, 10

Home Runs: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Slugging: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Fielding: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Base Stealing: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Errors: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Double Plays: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Triple Plays: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Grand Slams: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Perfect Games: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

No-Hitters: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Shutouts: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Wins: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Losses: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Saves: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Strikeouts: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Walks: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Hit Batsmen: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Hit Pitchers: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Hit Fielders: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Hit Outfielders: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Hit Infielders: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

Hit Catchers: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

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Hit Third Basemen: A. Wagner, Detroit, 10

'Here's a Real Champ, Gertie'



GERTRUDE NIESEN

JACK DEMPSEY

Boston Evening American Photo

DAVE WILSON

Jack Dempsey holds Dave Wilson's arm aloft as king handicapper when he heard that Dave had come through with four winners in six races at Jamaica. Gertrude Niesen, charming singer, thinks it's a grand idea. Wilson has just returned from the South where he led the nation's handicappers during the winter campaign in Florida and Maryland. His selections appear daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

School Games Today

BASEBALL

Harvard Freshmen at St. Mark's.

Worcester Sacred Heart at St. Bernard's (Fitchburg).

Kennebunk at Colby J. V.

Home at Methuen.

Jamaica Plain at Arlington.

Howard at Brockton 12.

TRUCK

B. C. High at Cambridge Latin.

Boston Trade at Milton High.

TENNIS

Milton Academy at St. Mark's.

Dave Wilson

Picks Four

Out of Six

Scratches

Arington Downs

1-Queen Right, Her Hero.

2-Fair Romance.

3-Clover O.

4-Carl B.

5-Hoplit.

Weather clear, track fast.

KEENELED

1-Pin Money, Begging.

2-Miss Lulu, Cavalry Col.

3-Grover O.

4-On Delivery.

5-Minister, Jane.

6-Thistle Rose, Just Bunk.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

AT PIMICO

6-Tell It.

7-Melancholy.

8-Mitro, Salandy, Mettle, Hop.

9-Easter, Jockabaka.

Weather clear, track slow.

Gansett Workouts

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Brain-Work!



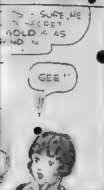
a Rendezvous



On the Trail



Ship Comes In



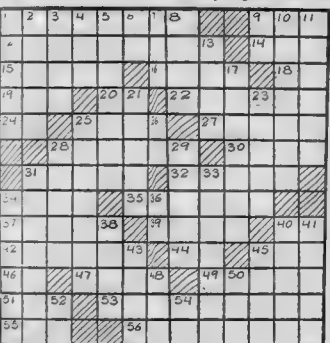
In Command



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—What Spanish queen financed Columbus on his voyage of discovery of the New World?
 2—Circus
 3—Feminine name
 4—Bird
 5—In law, an action
 6—Feminine name
 7—Feminine name
 8—On what mountain did Noah's Ark come to rest?
 9—Court for Edward
 10—Feminine name
 11—Through what town gutted by the Germans in 1914, did the German envoys seeking an armistice pass on November 11, 1918?
 12—What is the first name of the English playwright and actor, known as "Shakespeare"?
 13—Where are the famous Krupp munitions works?
 14—What German author wrote "The Magic Mountain"?
 15—Who discovered the law of gravity?
 16—Mohammedan noble
 17—Sworn for emerald
 18—Unit of force (electrical)
 19—Japanese music
 20—Of electrical resistance
 21—Feminine name
 22—Note of the scale
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Feminine name
 2—Became withered
 3—Declare openly
 4—Price offered
 5—Alkaloid in Calabar beans
 6—Chinese measure
 7—Return a ball in a high curve
 8—Of Calabes
 9—Part of "to be"
 10—Model or pattern
 11—See saw
 12—North American rail
 13—Who was the author of the "Virginia plan" for the Constitution?
 14—Who wrote "The Green Hat"?
 15—Bird
 16—Who wrote "Clayhanger"?
 17—Prefix double
 18—Of sounder mind
 19—One who stiches
 20—Month in the Mohammedan year
 21—Social
 22—South American monkey
 23—Hebrew name for God
 24—Purse
 25—Garment
 26—Collect
 27—Vaudeville sketch
 28—Beasts of burden
 29—Singer organ
 30—Dined
 31—Plural pronoun
 32—Note of the scale

Hello There

BOYS AND GIRLS

TUNE IN TODAY

WMEX

5:45 P. M.

Hear Jolly

"UNCLE NEWT"

READING

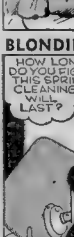
The Boston Evening American

Funnies On the Air

HENRY



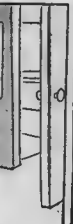
JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



No Blindness There



Just Between Fellers



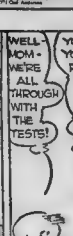
Poor Paw!



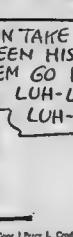
Magic With Cards



Plans



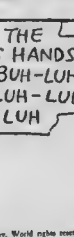
"Make Yourself at Home"



BLONDIE



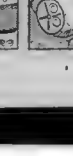
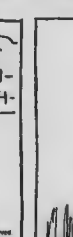
RING



HOW LONG



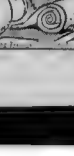
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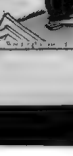
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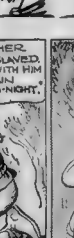
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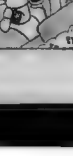
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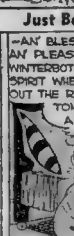
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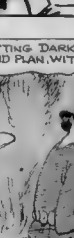
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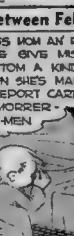
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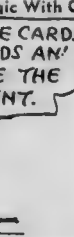
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INCONSISTENT MOVE

Roosevelt Attack UPON MILLER-TYDINGS BILL Explained by Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, April 29.—Mr. Roosevelt, on the eve of another vacation, has made an important move. I refer to his attack upon the Miller-Tydings bill to allow interstate resale price maintenance. This is far more important than the gesture toward "economy," which merely provides that the President shall have complete control over 15 per cent of the spending.

At first it may seem strange that the New Deal leader should not support a price-fixing measure. He has put through a coal price-fixing act. He apparently still stands for National Recovery Administration codes. He has advocated higher prices—up to "the 1925 level."

More than that, he has bitterly assailed "rugged individualism" and has attacked the "chaos" that competition brings.

But there it is. And, aside from the inconsistency of the thing, I do not think it difficult to explain the partial change of front. The reasons are:

(1)—It was inevitable that once his inflationary policies had begun to work Mr. Roosevelt would become alarmed. Price rises have a warning on the weakness in government bonds.

(2)—It was also inevitable that any politician who has started a rise in prices will want to have some good. "The trusts" are a convenient good. The "price maintenance schemes" of corporations are a standard ally.

(3)—Anyhow, least "trust busting" always been good politics?

(4)—Incidentally, the administration has been annoyed by "identical bids" put in by supposedly competing companies.

(5)—Finally, the record of the Supreme Court is not free from attack on grounds of inconsistency in the matter of interpretation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. One who desires to stir up criticism of the court might well follow up some of the leads suggested by Mr. Cummings in his letter to the President.

Be that as it may, the new move from the White House has important possibilities.

In the first place, it may mean that the New Deal leader is now about to turn away from his money-inflating inflationary policies, and the share-the-wealth tax program. Of course, this would require a substitute, and the trust-busting policy would do nicely. Indeed, it is made to order, since it can be presented as a sort of wealth-sharing attack on greed and privilege.

In the second place, it may mean a reversion to competition! When it comes to doing the "dirty work" of restraining, reducing, deflating, etc., it is convenient to let the impersonal forces of the market do it!

Finally, it may mean as opening for more effective regulation of labor unions. Monopoly, price maintenance and unfair methods of competition may be found in other fields than big business corporations.

One sure thing is that relatively few economists will criticize this new trend in politics. A large majority of economists have always opposed resale price maintenance as tending to keep prices unduly high, restrain trade and injure consumers. In this opinion, I concur.

There is only one real and important evil that these "price maintenance" bills cover, and that is the so-called "loss leader." It is undesirable in every way that a business man should unnecessarily sell goods below cost, as it is often done for the purpose of attracting customers. But this evil requires no general price-maintenance bill. It merely requires direct and specific action to bar sales below cost.

For the rest, this price-maintenance stuff (whether under Hoover, or the National Recovery Administration, or now) is uneconomical. It is bound to bring government regulation to the business men who engage in it.

It is very pleasant to find Mr. Roosevelt getting onto some sound economic ground.

Eastern Mass. Reports Income

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway reports for March net income before provision for retirement losses of \$40,130, against \$42,781 in March a year ago. For three months ended March 31, 1937, net income was \$119,082 against \$114,006 in the first three months a year ago.

25 Years Ago

New York, April 25 (INS)—U. S. prepared to file dissolution suit against International Harvester. House enlarged powers of committee for "money trust" probe. Rail engineers were to vote on arbitrating wage demands.

The Call of The

see Tomorrow's Boston American

Let's Go!

GOLD Coming From ENGLAND

BIGGEST DAY'S TOTAL IN '37

The biggest total of gold for any day this year was bought in England for shipment to New York as the major European currencies advanced vigorously against the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

New purchases of gold in the London open market aggregated \$21,603,000.

This lifted the total obtained in this center since September 26 to \$43,800,000.

Considerable mystery attached to the figure of the gold bought yesterday because less than \$2,000,000 worth of the metal was offered in the London market at the time of the price fixing.

Colossal sums of the margin of profit on gold transactions were offered. The London price, except for a brief rise to \$34.94, on Tuesday the pound was up .718 of a cent. Exchange traders said the sterling might have gone even higher except for French selling of sterling from French selling of sterling through repatriation of balances in London.

French capital was also reported withdrawn from here. This movement resulted in a spirited upward in the franc rate to the highest price in more than two weeks. The quotation bounded up to 448 15-16 cents, a jump of 2 5-16 points.

Local banking quarters considered the flow of funds back to London as a sign of confidence in the political situation, together with belief that France may decide to continue longer-term borrowing as a support measure to the weakened franc.

CONFLICT OF TRENDS

France favors, however, did not overcome in the early developments of the year. The discount on French currency was raised to the largest on the move so far.

Dutch guilders made another break upward in the early developments, rising to 34 cents, a new high of 3 points, a new high of 3 points under demand for a net gain of 10 points. Demand for foreign currencies carried the rate for three months exchange to a premium of 5 points, a new high, as well as a sharp advance over the previous level.

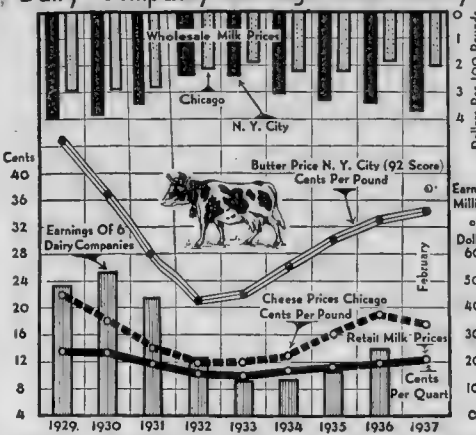
Conflicting tendencies were marked in the gold and foreign exchange markets yesterday. A capital moved in through gold and foreign exchange markets.

The Federal Reserve Bank announced receipt of \$2,000,000 gold from England and \$2,121,000 from Colombia. All arrived today on Tuesday to be included in the day's statement of the bank, when a total of more than \$4,000,000 was reported coming from four countries.

Bar Gold

London, April 29 (AP)—Bar gold declined to parity in 34 1/2 (Sterling) price equivalent to \$34.75.

Dairy Company Earnings Rise Slowly



Earnings of six dairy companies last year amounted to about \$35,000,000, according to a compilation by Moody's. The dairy industry has lagged behind the trend of general industry recovery over the course of the past few years, as indicated by the fact that earnings of the six companies (which made up 70 per cent of their 1936 earnings) were only about 47 per cent by 1936. (An average of 84 industrial companies had recovered in 1936 approximately 70 per cent of their 1929 earnings.)

SIDELIGHTS OF WALL STREET

New York, April 29.—The nation's railroads, as the result of the best March since 1930, are expected to show net income of between \$13,000,000 and \$14,000,000 in the first quarter, according to forecasts. Not since the first quarter of 1930 have the railroads had net profits for the initial quarter of a year. Last year the railroads reported a net loss of \$27,000,000 for the first quarter.

Fast-Moving G. A. Ball

Lively, fast-moving, 72-year-old George A. Ball, fruit jar manufacturer of Middlebury, Ind., who this week disposed of control of the Van Buren railroad for \$2,000,000, kept newspaper men on the jump during his ten-hour-long press conference. He said he was "not a man of letters" and that he had been "in the business of selling fruit jars for 40 years." He said he was "not a man of letters" and that he had been "in the business of selling fruit jars for 40 years."

Weight U. S. Steel Profit Prospect

Financial circles are now asking if the second-quarter net income for United States Steel Corporation will equal approximately the \$22 million reported for the first quarter. Expectations are that at least for a good portion of the current quarter the rate of production will not vary widely. Other forces making for steadiness are the steady demand for steel in the third-quarter prices and the better demand for steel in the third-quarter prices and the better demand for steel in the third-quarter prices.

Angas Starts 'Buying Wave'

With a pall of pessimism hanging over it as a result of recent falling stock prices, a downtown brokerage house yesterday morning installed a radio for the purpose of receiving Walter L. B. Angas' address before a convention of savings bankers, and piping cheer to the customers in the board room. Brokers of Foreign Capital, Angas' address on the market, the house knew he could be counted on to give a bullish pep talk. Angas' speech, and bankers, customers and other speakers, Angas was at the bull's head. Later, at the loud speaker, Angas spoke, were also followed by his bullish reasoning that when he stopped, not only the customers, but some of the partners went out and bought more stocks. Thus did Angas start a "small boom" in one securities house yesterday.

Talk of Modification Of Capital Gains Tax

In keeping with the recent criticism of the tax on capital gains, reports are current in Wall Street to the effect that a modification of the tax is being considered. The tax is being considered in the period of rising prices has been a broad discrimination on the part of security owners, when holdings show paper profits to turn them into money because of the penalties imposed by that levy. Hence the restriction tends to reduce the supply available for sale and accentuates the advance. It is argued, according to the current gossip the law would be so modified that the tax would be no immediate resumption of the broad capital gains tax on their profits.

Sagamore Mfg.

Sagamore Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share, same as paid three months ago, payable May 3 to stock of record, April 27.

Poor & Co. Class 'A'

Poor & Co. declared a dividend of \$1 for the quarter on Class A stock, payable June 1 to stock of record, May 15.

Anaconda Wire

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. declared a dividend of \$1, payable June 21 to stock of record, May 21.

NEW Recovery HIGHS

200 COMPANIES' EARNINGS UP

New York, April 29 (AP)—Establishing a new recovery high under the leadership of booming heavy industries, earnings of the first 200 companies reporting net income for the initial three months of 1937 were 44 per cent larger than in the same period a year ago.

Profits footed up to \$352,189,687 for the entire group from \$244,354,103 in 1936.

Although a direct comparison with former peak levels is not available, analysts call the record the best since 1930.

With mild weather at rates in the straits of Dover, the steel trade led the pack. The 19 companies in the steel group reported a 47 per cent increase in net income over last year.

Building supply companies reported a 47 per cent increase in net income. The unusually open winter and the building boom, combined by real estate, resulted in a high level of building activity in the steel group and increased building activity in the building supply group.

Automobile equipment, oil, automobile accessories and railroads also showed better than average earnings power.

Although advances were the rule among the 200 firms, 21 fell below their 1936 figure.

Automobile and trucks were the biggest losers. In this case, however, rising up of General Motors in the recent strike was a deciding factor. Eliminating General Motors' earnings, the total gain still stood at 44 per cent.

Food processors and coal miners — both consumer goods producers — reported somewhat lower income this quarter.

A table showing the number of companies reporting, the amount earned, and percentage gain over comparable quarter in 1936 follows:

Auto	19	\$14,841,147	47
Auto Equip	11	\$1,141,147	47
Auto Access	11	\$1,141,147	47
Auto Parts	11	\$1,141,147	47
Auto Radios	11	\$1,141,147	47
Auto Tires	11	\$1,141,147	47
Auto Lubricants	11	\$1,141,147	47
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